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JOHN McCRAKEN
U S Marshal
By WM M THROOP Deputy

Morning Oregonian.

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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

New War in Kentucky to be Stopped.

Jefferson, Physically and Politically Death of Henry Wells, Etc, Etc, Etc.

The Kentucky Local War

LOUISVILLE Dec 11—Jas Tarbett deputy marshal arrived last night from a trip to Breathitt county bringing with him Jerry Jackson, the scene of the recent collision between the parties Tarbett and Jerry Little, which occurred on Wednesday evening last Four men killed and seven wounded

Governor Moreau Dead

FRANKFORT, Dec 10—Gov McCreery has issued a proclamation to Breathitt county

Public Sentiment on the Elective Ontrages.

NEW ORLEANS Dec 11—The executive committee of the Young Men's Progressive Association has issued a circular setting forth the outrages committed in the south, and the denial of the suffrages of colored voters during the recent election It indorses President Hayes and points out remedies for the evils complained of Government in the south must see that it means nothing else than the establishment of the Republicans in power and that it is composed of colored men

Suicide.

NEW YORK Dec 11—The *Tribune's* Omaha special says that Mr James McCrary, en route from Arizona to visit a brother here committed suicide last night between Evanston and Echo

Boston has a Leg Amputated

Elected to the Senate

BOSTON Dec 11—Gov Hampton's leg was amputated to-day below the knee His condition is yet dangerous

The Republican U S senator has cast the vote in the legislature unanimous The house with Democrats voted for him They were opposed by Simmons (colored) from Beaufort

The Louisiana Consols.

NEW ORLEANS Dec 10—The fiscal agents of the state decline to comply with the resolution adopted by the finance board requesting them to withhold for January coupons on the state consolidated bonds

Charges against a U S Judge.

WASHINGTON Dec 10—The *Times* Washington special says a strong effort is making to institute proceedings against Henry W Blodgett of the U S district court of Chicago The effort is headed by John S Cooper John R Thrasher and Henry I Sheldon of the Chicago bar association, who have strong backing and will work on the house members The resolution through, for the purpose of instituting the judiciary committee of the house to inquire and report whether he shall be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors The chief charge is of arbitrary and unjust proceedings in the case of the receivership of the Kentucky, Hibbard, lately and cited before Judge Blodgett from indictment for malfeasance and pro

Eternal Justice.

NEW ORLEANS Dec 10—At Nebraska City, the trial, for murder, of Gaston, of Henry Jackson, colored and Wm Givens colored for wounded murder of Chas Slocum and his wife, two very old and feeble men, on the night of November 30th, was brought to a close last night at 10 o'clock by the jury rendering a verdict of murder in the second degree, from evidence adduced it was thought by the court that the verdict should have been murder in the first degree, Before rendering the verdict Judge Gaston said that he had no doubt in saying that, in the opinion of the court, the evidence was sufficient to convict in the first degree About 2 o'clock this morning a crowd assembled at the jail broke in the door, overpowered the guard and hanging Martin and Jackson took them a mile south of town and hung

Henry Wells at the Point of Death

NEW YORK Dec 11—A private cable dispatch says that Henry Wells of Wells, Fargo & Co's Express, is lying at the point of death

Later.

NEW YORK Dec 10,—Henry Wells founder of Wells, Fargo express died at Glasgow

The Boston Vote

BOSTON Dec 10—The following is the vote officially footed for mayor Prince (Dem) 16,000, Gaston (Rep) 18,000, King, (Work ingmen's candidate), 831

Workingmen Elected.

BOSTON Mass Dec 10—The election for members in the choice of Geo P Sanborn (Working men's candidate), by 2 000 majority The whole ticket is elected

Storm for the East.

PITTSBURG Pa Dec 10—Heavy rain storm prevails in all streams interrupting navigation and damaging property Bridges at Stephens' Point, Erie road 100 feet and 22 feet high was carried away this

ERIE Pa Dec 10—Heavy rain has produced floods in the Hudson since yesterday and trains on the track of the Hudson road are submerged and 40 feet of track carried away near Highland station along the coast was very severe Considerable loss to property on marine disasters reported are very few

ALBANY N Y Dec 10—Dispatches from New York state and Pennsylvania say the storm has been terrible and property heavy Details are meagre as communication has been seriously impeded the greater part of the

NEW YORK Dec 11—A heavy rain storm for the last two days has caused much damage in New England. In Philadelphia the streets are greatly swollen and basements by the overflow of wharves and flooding of cellars At Scranton the river and streams are greatly swollen and the rain will continue, mining operations are stopped Railroad and other bridges are reported in this state threatened by floods The Delaware rose steadily full fifty hours

A heavy gale to-day all along the Atlantic coast is very severe at Boston Some damage is reported. The abutment of the bridge suspension at Port Jervis was washed away this morning loss heavy river craft for years A freight train from Rochester with two engines went into the river at Dunkirk N H, where the trestle was washed away Both were badly wrecked The engineer saved the wrecking train and the disabled train At North Adams, the people had to abandon their houses on the river banks

National Military Organization.

NEW YORK Dec 11—A general convention of military officers of the different states will be held here in January to take such action necessary to make the militia of each state an efficient militia force, and present to congress plans for the organization of the militia of the United States

EUROPEAN NEWS

General News from Europe and Asia

An American Citizen Under Arrest at Constantinople.

Relations Between Spain and France

Etc, Etc, Etc

The Berlin Treaty in the Hungarian Diet

PESTH Dec 11—The lower house of the Hungarian diet rejected by a vote of 147 to 90 a motion which was opposed by Premier Tisza to discuss the treaty of Berlin

An American Citizen Arrested in Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec 10—Andrew Romer a native of Hungary, who was naturalized in the United States in 1854 was arrested on the 28th November U S Minister Maynard will to day demand to be informed of the charges against Romer

Apples of Sodom

CONSTANTINOPLE Dec 10—Mahmoud Damad Pasha was summoned last night to the palace and appointed governor of Tripoli in Barbary He left for his post immediately This is equivalent to banishment Hassan Pasha Nedjib Pasha and other persons of lesser note are also sent into the provinces

The Relations of Spain and France

MADRID Dec 10—Premier Canovas del Castello declared in congress to day that the government would receive a French representative whether Monarchist or Republican, just as they received the minister of the United States or Mexico The relations of Spain with France were he said very cordial

Princess Alice's Condition.

LONDON Dec 11—The *Post* semi-officially states that the Princess Alice's attack of diphtheria has become aggravated and her condition excites the deepest anxiety

The Recent Bank Failure

The National Provincial Bank is prepared to advance 50 per cent to depositors in the West of England and South Wales District Bank Several friendly societies had accounts in the latter institution among these was the fund subscribed at Newport for the relief of the Abercarne colliery sufferers Already a few small failures in Llanelly are reported

Election in Switzerland.

BERNE Dec 10—Col B Hammer is elected president and Dr Ernest vice president of the Swiss confederation for 1879

Famine in Mogador

MADRID Dec 10—Advices are received from Mogador that a terrible famine prevails there Do this 25 daily

The Pomerania to be Raised.

LONDON Dec 11—The contractor for raising the *Grosser Kurfurth* has signed a contract to raise the *Pomerania*

An Old Score Settled

The territorial difficulty between the Argentine states and Chili is reported settled

Grant to Visit Oregon

LONDON Dec 10—Grant is in the far east He expects to arrive in San Francisco about May and after a short stay on the Pacific coast during which he will visit Oregon Grant will begin his eastward journey by rail He will visit the bonanza mining region and will pass some days in Colorado He hopes to reach his home at Long Branch at about the latter end of June Letters and despatches received from the east say the deepest interest is felt in Gen Grant's coming Mrs Grant will accompany her husband throughout the journey

New Rates of Import Tariff for Russia.

ST PETERSBURG Dec. 10—The newspapers announce that the council of the empire has adopted a proposal for the imposition of a duty of 50 kopecks of gold on food and a tax on raw cotton

Lady Gooch's Case.

LONDON Dec 10—The grand jury has thrown out a bill of indictment against Lady Gooch accused of a conspiracy to palm off a spurious child on her husband as his heir

WEST INDIES.

Cuban Elections

HAVANA, Dec 10—The elections passed off quietly The ministerialists were successful in the greater part of the island

THE ANGLO-AFGHAN WAR.

The Ameer's Reply to the Ultimatum—Much Bad English and More Lyrics in

SPIRITED DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT OVER THE AFGHAN BUSINESS

General Army Movements

Etc, Etc, Etc

Short But a Reply to the Ultimatum

LONDON Dec 11—10 30 p m The text of the letter of the ameer of Afghanistan to the viceroy of India in reply to the ultimatum

Lord Lytton's letter to your excellency dated 21st ult and read from beginning to end the friendly letter your excellency sent in reply to the letter I dispatched by Nawab Gulam Hussain Khan With reference to the expressions used by your excellency in the beginning of your letter referring to the friendly character of the mission and the good will of the British government I forward it to your exalted self who well known and justly are universally admitted to desire well other and reliance can be placed upon God will the friendship of the world only But in the other hand good will really consists of deeds then it is not necessary to dwell on various points expressed and proposals made by British officials during the last few years to officials of this God granted government

The proposal from their mission it was impossible to comply with Out of those referred to my uncle upon the ill stand which Mahmoud Yakoob Khan and was continued in a letter addressed by officials of the British government to the British agent then residing at Cabul It was written that letter that if Yakoob Khan were to remain at Cabul that the friendship with affghanistan will be firmly established on terms that will not there are even all other grounds of complaint of a similar kind which contain to exist Once ago I will between the coast and where effective measures against the aversion and opposition already entertained by subjects of this God granted government will have regard to my refusal to receive British mission your excellency has stated that it would appear from my conduct that I was returned by both the friendly hostility towards the British government Nor did they intend that any further offers should be offered out they were afraid that the acceptance of this statement could be effected by the arrival of the mission and that the friendship which has now existed between the two governments for several years might be annihilated A paragraph in your excellency's letter corroborated statements which they have made to this government The feelings of apprehension aroused in the minds of the people of Afghanistan by the mere announcement of the intention of the mission to enter Afghanistan that the British government would send a mission to Cabul before the mission itself had actually started or arrived at Peshawur has subsequently been fully satisfied by the statement in your excellency's letter that I would be held responsible for any injury that might befall either of the persons who acted as guides to the mission and that I should be called upon to pay the compensation for any loss they might have suffered and that if at any time those tribes should meet with ill treatment at my hands the British government would at once take steps to protect them Had these apprehensions proved groundless and had the object of the mission been really friendly and no force or threats of violence used the mission would as a matter of course have been allowed free passage as such missions are customary and of frequent occurrence between all civilized states.

I am now sincerely stating my own feelings when I say that the government has maintained and will always maintain the firm friendship which has existed between the two governments and their hearty feelings of goodwill as mentioned in the beginning of your letter remain unshaken

I have sent this reply to your excellency in accordance with the custom established between friendly states and I trust that the friendship of the British government that out of respect and consideration for the greatness and eminence of their own government they should not consent to inflict any injury upon them it well disposed neighbors or to impose a burden of grievous trouble upon the shoulders of their sincere friends But on the contrary they should exert themselves to maintain the friendly feelings which have hitherto existed toward this God granted government In order that the relations between the two governments may remain on the same footing as before and in accordance with the custom established between friendly states I have sent the present envoy of my court to the British government and I trust that the present government will use its good offices and influence to send a newly friendly and temporary mission to this country with a small escort not exceeding 25 or 30 members similar to that which attended the Russian mission this servant of God will not oppose its progress.

Afghan War Debate in the House of Lords

LONDON Dec 10—In the house of lords this evening, Lord Cranbrook secretary of state for India on moving a resolution that the expenses of the Afghan war may be defrayed from the revenues of India said it is estimated that the Indian surplus was £2 500 000 therefore there would be a substantial surplus after paying the war expenses which were estimated at less than £1 500 000 for the present financial year He declared that the government assumed full responsibility for Lord Lytton and that there was not room for both England and Russia in Afghanistan The queen's letter was not an assertion that England's ultimatum but a mere revision England was be paramount in Afghanistan There must be a friendly janitor to the doors of India or England must hold the key itself

Viscount Halifax moved an amendment censuring the government of Lord Lawrence formerly governor general of India, and deprecated the pushing forward of the frontier under any circumstances He though the war should be concluded speedily Nothing should be exacted from the Afghans and they should be assured of aid against foreign invasion If England did not pay all the costs of the war there would be indignation and despair in India

Lord Derby said that the government in only summoning parliament after war was declared placed the country which professed to be self governing in a peculiar position He pointed to the difference in the government's attitude towards the ameer Afghanistan and towards Russia He was of the opinion that there had never been any clear wish to avoid the war and that war was not unconnected with projects for rectification of the frontier

Lord Carnarvon that the war was declared irreconcilable with any idea of justice and policy In furtherance of which it had been undertaken It was dangerous and delusive Debate adjourned

In the house of lords Earl Grey reopened the debate in behalf of the opposition

Lord Cairns replied He defended the constitutionality of the government's action and spoke approvingly of the policy advocated by Lord Lawrence, that Russia should be notified that any interference with the affairs of Afghanistan would be *casus belli*

Lords Salbourne and Ripon attacked the government

Lord Houghton (Liberal), defended the government

Lord Beaconsfield warmly attacked the opposition's miserable criticisms of eight months ago when a war between England and Russia was more than probable Russia's Asiatic preparations were admissable from her point of view But these preparations having shown the vulnerability of the present Indian frontiers it was impossible to leave things as they formerly were Russia since the dissipation of her fears of war, had done everything to make honorable amends to England Her conduct had been very different from the ameer's Her majesty's government would have been quite content if the ameer had admitted British residents

Lord Beaconsfield denied that he had ever said a reconfiguration of the frontiers was the object of the war but it would be the consequence thereof He concluded with an eloquent denunciation of peace at any price

After Lord Beaconsfield's speech the house divided on Viscount Halifax's amendment censuring the government and was rejected by a vote of 154 to 51

Lord Cranbrook's resolution that the expenses of the Afghan war may be defrayed from the Indian revenues was then adopted without division

The Commons Debate on the Afghan Question

In the house of commons Wm Fred Reed moved a resolution expressing confidence in the government in regard to Afghanistan Hesketh Bell moved the previous question against the adoption of the resolution and had concealed it from parliament and attempted to carry it out by crafty and unworthy means and that having once before complained against a strong power they had now a quarrel on a weak and invalid country

Stanhope under secretary for India defended the government He repeated in substance the statement of the queen's speech and said that the present government in India had no desire to extend the power or dominion but was bound to provide for the security of the frontier

Grosvenor and Cowper criticised the government in particular its usual use of argumentum ad misericordiam and said that he had withdrawn his impeachment only because it consequences it was inconsistent with the form of his use

Forster replied in detail to Stanhope's speech He said if the supporters of the resolution were in power they would aim at peace with honor and take the first opportunity for coming honorable terms by returning to the policy of the former Indian viceroys — Lords Mayo and Northbrook — and restoring the ameer of Afghanistan against an unprovoked Russian attack Debate adjourned

The Indian Army

LONDON Dec 10—In the house of commons this afternoon the under secretary for India said that the council of India intended to increase the active army 1 000 men They are not sending out fresh soldiers from England

The British Army Movements

LAHORE Dec 9—A correspondent telegraphs that the influence of the Ameer's letter has by no means immediately apparent in the enlistment and scope of operations, Gen Browne and are in advance on Jellalabad and are only awaiting supplies Gen Biddulph pushes on through Khojuk pass to Candahar

Foreign Envoys Leaving Afghanistan

LONDON, Dec 9—The chancellor of the exchequer, replying to an inquiry of the house of commons, to day said that Schouvaloff had informed Lord Salisbury that the Russian envoy had left Afghanistan and he learns from other sources that the Prussian envoy has returned

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Had to Do It.

(From the N Y Tribune)

Although it was a little crooked said the young man from Kershaw county, when describing the manner in which Wade Hampton's followers carried South Carolina with the tissue paper ballots as narrated by our correspondent "we had to do it And that of course is the only excuse The young man did not think how old and threadbare it was how it has done service in extenuation of crimes of every sort since sin came into the world

What Jones Did

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean)

When Senator Jones left Washington last spring he couldn't pay his house rent He had lost all of his great fortune See here Jones I have been giving too much time to the country I must go out and pick up a little during the recess And he went He hasn't had time to accomplish much yet but he has salted down a couple of millions which he hopes will do him till business opens to the spring

An Eye for an Eye, a Tooth for a Tooth.

(From the Charleston News and Courier)

South Carolina does not fear investigation whether by courts by congress or the people and jury of the American people It is not South Carolina who nullifies the law it is the Federal officers who violate and pervert it And until the case in that her people are justly dealt with, the state must and will decline to go before the country as a suppliant for favor

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CONGRESSIONAL.

Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec 10

The house resolution for investigation of the yellow fever epidemic was agreed to

Carlisle submitted a resolution instructing the committee on finance to inquire into the propriety of reviving the 3 per cent certificate of indebtedness with the proper authorities of said tribe to fund the bonds in lieu of all moneys held in trust for them by the United States except the education funds of payment of which existing treaties with Indians require the consent of the tribes to refer claims for and direction to the court of claims agreed to

Bayard submitted a resolution reciting the president to transmit the correspondence of the state department with any foreign power respecting the immunity of diplomatic officers of foreign government from judicial proceedings against them while received as such and protecting in the United States and also whether he has the authority to direct the withdrawal of the exequatur of the consul of the United States who has issued illegal papers

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Ingalls submitted a memorial of Goss Dempster & Co Pope & Talbot and other merchants of San Francisco praying for legislation to authorize the payment of war premium claims out of the balance of the Geneva award He also presented a memorial of Gov Downey and fifty other citizens of Los Angeles and vicinity against the adoption of the proposed commercial treaty with France Referred

Johnston introduced a bill to reduce the duties on wines and champagnes to the rates of the present rates of duties on imported wines and brandies

Spencer, from the committee on military affairs reported favorably on the senate bill authorizing Dr Julius Powell to be appointed assistant surgeon in the U S army On explanation of the bill he said that Powell had rendered services as assistant surgeon but could not be regularly appointed because he served in the confederate army when a minor

During the debate Beck gave notice that he would to morrow introduce a bill to repeal section 1784 of the revised statutes which provides that no person who has served in any capacity in the military naval or civil service of the so called confederate states in insurrection during the late rebellion shall be appointed to any position in the army of the United States"

The bill was read the third time and passed Yeas 39 nays 21

Wallace introduced a bill to authorize the exchange of subsidiary coin or trade dollars reported The bill provides that subsidiary coins shall be exchanged for trade dollars at the rate of one hundred cents for each of said dollars and they shall forthwith be recoined to subsidiary coin and the gain if any be made may be used by the secretary of the treasury to pay the expense of sending the subsidiary coin to such persons or banks as may desire the same in exchange for other bonds Coinage of trade dollars shall cease from and after the passage of this act

Allison from a select committee to inquire into charges against Stanley Matthews, submitted a resolution requiring the house to transmit to the senate a copy of the testimony of Jas E Anderson relating to Matthews that the house agreed to When this testimony is furnished the committee will enter upon the investigation

At the expiration of the morning hour consideration was resumed of the bill relating to presidential elections and Morgan made a speech favoring the measure

After the debate the senate held a brief executive session and adjourned till to morrow

House.

Bills were introduced by Vance of North Carolina—to repeal the U S electoral supervisors law

By Atkins—To make minor or subsidiary coins a legal tender for all debts due the government including custom dues

By Burchard—Requiring national banking associations to receive legal tender coins on deposit at par for United States and national bank notes, and also directing the U S treasurer to receive coin of the United States in exchange for United states notes

By Cummings—To provide for redemption of subsidiary coin of the United States and for their issue

By Page—To enforce the 14th and 15th amendments to the constitution

Wood from the committee on ways and means reported a bill to authorize the issue of certificates of deposit to aid in the refunding of the public debt recommitted Also a resolution distributing the president's message among various committees adopted

The house then went into committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill

Clymer explained that it was substantially the bill of last year as it became a law The estimates of the secretary of the navy had only been $800 000 greater than the last year's appropriation The committee on appropriations had been able without detriment to the service and with the concurrence of the department to reduce the amount asked for by 1 331 111 The appropriation of this year had been $14 161 601, and the bill recommended $14 15 490

Not a single amendment was offered to the bill and the committee reported it to the house and it was thereupon passed

A resolution was passed to pay the widow of the late representative from Nebraska (Mr Welch) the pay of a member to the end of congress

The speaker laid before the house the request of the senate that it be furnished with a copy of Jas E Anderson's testimony relating to Senator Matthews and on motion of Potter the request was complied with

The speaker announced as a committee to inquire into the causes of the yellow fever epidemic Young Gibson Goode Hartridge Morse Garfield Harmer and Culbertson The speaker also announced appointments to fill vacancies in committees

The house then went into committee of the whole, Springer in the chair, on the consular and diplomatic appropriations bill

On motion of Hale the salary of minister to England France Germany and Russia reported in the bill at $15 000 was by a vote of 98 to 91 put back to the present figure of $17 500 An amendment to increase the salary of ministers to spain Austria Italy Brazil Mexico Japan and China from $10 000 to $12 000 was defeated Likewise an amendment providing for ministers to Belgium and the Netherlands

The consideration of the bill having been continued in committee of the whole, the house went into the bill after striking out the amendment agreed to

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THE CONCILIATED SOUTH.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT? THE NORTH TWITTED UPON ITS POWERLESSNESS WHEN THE MAJORITY IS SUPPRESSED IN THE SOUTH

[From the Richmond (Va.) State]

And now that we have heard from the Republican press their story of the elections in the south which according to their best information were carried in favor of the Democracy by intimidation fraud and murder and the worst is known to them it only remains to ask the somewhat pertinent question What are they going to do about it? The president has been consulted and he is represented as giving assurance that he will exhaust all legal remedies in bringing the violators of the law to justice but that he cannot resort to other means than are provided by the machinery of the courts. He cannot use the army and navy and of this fact he is prompt to advise his party friends and they as quick to perceive it. He is debarred the use of troops in the states for any purpose whatever, unless upon the special application of the state authorities of all the southern states are Democratic it is not likely they will call upon him for any such aid. His other remedy through the courts is a very slow and uncertain one, and is rather to be invited by the Democratic party than dreaded. The charges are so vague and the greater portion of them so entirely unsubstantial that it will be difficult in any case to reach the body of the crime and frame an indictment unless a whole people be proceeded against upon general information. There are a few actual cases of discovered irregularity reported in several states but these amount to nothing. There is one in Petersburg another in Florida two or three in South Carolina and as many more in Louisiana. In these cases the U S marshals have already instituted proceedings and the courts are now engaged in their investigation. If any others come to light they will go through the same due process of law. But this matter is not confined to the south and we hear of quite as many cases in the north if not more and equally flagrant in character. In fact if there be not much misrepresentation the defeat of Butler in Massachusetts was entirely due to the bulldozing of the workingmen of that state by the employers and capitalists—and yet who thinks of inducting the best people of Massachusetts for resorting to this means of protecting the best interests of society from the irresponsible rabble?

There are defects in our institutions which can only be remedied by irregular means and the most defective portion of the machinery of our government is the elective. The best must govern in every state and will, regardless of any attempt to deprive them of that right which is theirs by reason of the superior force of their virtue and intelligence. If the laws have been violated, let the law vindicate itself, and restore its insulted majesty in this case as it does in all others. Therefore proceed, Mr President, to instruct your law officers that all matters of which complaint has been made may be brought before the courts as soon as possible in every portion of the country and tried upon their merits. There is no danger that any good citizen will be wrongly dealt by when his case is submitted to a panel of his peers and neighbors and if there be any deserving punishment of crimes committed against the country or his fellow citizens, let the law take its course while it is the law the guilty be punished and the innocent vindicated. In this we see no hardship for our section and dread no consequence that may ensue for we believe that so far as the south is concerned a thorough investigation will clear up doubts and place her people in the fairest and most honorable light before the world.

This is not what the stalwarts want. They cannot be satisfied with so slow and just a course but fortunately it is the only one and all they can get. The claws of the lion have been cut and his teeth drawn and he is now as harmless as a lamb, roar he never so loudly. Troops cannot be used and that tells the whole story of his fierce but purposeless and powerless rage. It costs him much to confess his weakness even to himself and he yet roars to keep up a semblance of the thing he has been, but it will not do. Hard as it is to yield his hold upon us still he has come to this complexion, and he has no alternative. The south has gone almost solidly Democratic, and there is no power but congress to review this result or reverse it. That body will decide when it meets who are to compose its membership as well from the south as from the north, and nothing that the president or his party can do will affect the decision or purpose of that body. And what we repeat are you going to do about it?

There is but one other remedy for you and that is revolution. You may usurp the government, seize upon all its powers, rally an army around you invade the states of the south and subjugate them again to your power, but we hardly think you are prepared for a remedy so desperate, a resort so perilous. Yet this is the only way now by which the south can be forced to your bidding and this you are not prepared to undertake. Therefore, why rage and lash yourselves into a fury, and gnash your teeth and commit all this folly when you know so well—none better in fact—your own utter powerlessness?

We do not twit these men with their weakness or want of remedy in a spirit of mere mockery, but call their attention to it in all earnestness that they may see how ridiculous is all their bombast declamation and absurd and senseless their threats with respect to this section. They can simply do nothing by force. That has failed them now and persistence in it will but prolong a struggle that must be alike in the end disastrous to the interests of both parties and ruinous to the country. And as they can do absolutely nothing, the best thing for them to do about it is to furl their bloody shirt—now certainly a conquered banner—and bring the long war between the sections to a calm and peaceful termination, by dropping all sectional issues for the future.

The True Republican Policy.

[From Harper's Weekly]

The true Republican policy is the frankest exposure and condemnation of such wrongs as have been perpetrated in Louisiana South Carolina and Florida and an equally frank disclaimer of any purpose of forcible interference. The wrongs are of a kind that can not be redressed from without and by violence. The remedy, indeed must be gradual. In the nature of things it cannot be prompt. A bloody shirt campaign would be the folly of the south and the ruin of the party. The political disintegration in which alone the real solution of the southern situation is to be found. But there can be no silence nor hesitation in denunciation of the wrong. It is the firm and intelligent protest of reason and patriotism not the hysterical fury of a sectional crusade defeating its own purpose, that the south has to fear. Between these courses the Republican party has to choose and a mistake—which need not be made—will be fatal.

Governor of Maine

[Washington Special]

A prominent Maine Republican here says that the question of electing Garcelon or Smith governor of Maine has been referred to the delegation in congress from that state and that they have decided that Garcelon Democrat is the man who shall be elected by the legislature. It has been said that Smith, the greenbacker, should be chosen in order to conciliate the greenback element but the Republicans have decided that this would not be a safe move and that to be consistent they must take the Democratic candidate on the ground that he is the lesser evil.

NASBY

TROUBLE WITH FIAT MONEY AT CONFEDRIT X ROADS

[From the Toledo Blade]

The effeck of the November eleckshuns hez bin disastrus on the prospecks uv the Corners.

Work on the court house ship canal and railroad hez bin suspended. It went along well enuff for a time. The men got into a habit uv demandin an increase uv wages every day or two and we met their demands libraly. It didn't make a particle uv differenck to us whether we paid a dollar a day or fifty. It cost jest ez much to print a fifty dollar note ez it did a fifty dollar note and a man felt richer with a fifty dollar note why not let him have it. The higher the wages we paid the richer the community wuz gittin. Bein more money wuz put into circulashen. But the crunch kame when we hed to hev a dozen spades and a pick ax and with out them the work could not go on. The hardware dealers wood not take our money for em and we hed no other and so for want uv ten dollars worth uv spades and pick axes improvement involvin millions wuz brot to a complete stopping. Fiat money is all well enuff but would I hed the power to compel the people to take it whether or no. Legislation is what we want but the result uv the Novemb r eleckshuns give me no hope uv that. I feel we are goin to hev the power uv the bondholders for a time yit.

Then came more trouble. Bascom hed had an unparalleled run uv biznis and taken every dollar uv fiat money ther wuz in the Corners. I hed bin print in it on wall paper for a week and the day before eleckshun the last scrap uv it hed bin ex haustid. I scoured the village to find suthin that cood be used in printin but ex the people never indulged to any extent in the luxury uv wall paper I coodent git any. In dispair I went into Pollock's store and begged him to sell me wat he hed on hand.

Certainly said he for cash.

I will give you I said exactly the money we hev and I can't do more than that. How much hev you?

Ten bolts.

Very good said I. Now Pollock, I will tell wat I will do. We must hev more money, and we hev no paper to print it on. I will take them ten bolts uv wall paper and I will print five uv em in one dollar bills for you to pay for the other five. I don't know how many ther is in a bolt uv wall paper but I will spose that each yard will make a hundred bills and that ther is twenty yards in a bolt. Thus you will git $2 000 for a ten cent bolt uv wall paper. Kin you dispose uv your stock to better advantage?

But wat good will all these dollar bills do me? was his unfeelin answer. I couldent buy ano ther ten bolts uv paper with a carload uv it.

I then offered to print the five bolts up in two dollar notes then in fives and finally in twenties and ez a last resort in hundreds. I showed him wat a millionaire he would be. Five bolts uv wall paper printed up in hundred dollar bills wood make him rich, and it wuz within his reach. All he hed to do wuz to give me the other five bolts for the poose uv the corporashun.

I shoodent hev bin so liberal but I hedint hed a drink for four hours and Bascom hed refused likker except for down payment and hed put up the price to four times the weight uv the likker. Glass and all in five dollar notes. I wuz driven to makin enny terms possible.

The monster wuz however inflexible. He laffed me to skorn. He refuzed the millyuns I offered him. "He sed he wood sell the paper to me at ten cents a bolt cash or he wood give me credit for the five bolts.

This wuz a gleem uv comfort, and I eagerly accepted it. But he crushed me with these crooel words.

On credit of I wood give security.

Security! Wat holler mockery! Wher cood I git security? And so I, with the means uv makin millyuns in my hands wuz reduced to abject poverty for want uv ten dollars worth uv wall paper onto which to print my millyuns.

The Corners is prostrate. Bascom has millyuns we hev printed the citizens hev'nt a dollar, and we can't git no paper to perdooce more currency. Wat we shel do I hevn't the slitest idee. If I cood git the Louisville paper dealers to take our money for wall paper and get Simpson, the printer wood go and print it takin his pay in kind all wood be well. But ez we can't git any we've goosed up all the paper Simpson hed and ez he hezn't got anything to buy any more with except what the coldhearted and unersenary paper merchants won't take our case is hard indeed. We are roonied and I spose we shel hev to return to the old kinds uv money. But wat will Bascom do with the accommulashen he hez on hand? I dreax to face him.

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THE SOUTH.

IS IT BEST FOR IT TO BE SOLD?

[From the New Orleans Times Dem.]

Rippling along the margin of the south through Kentucky and Tennessee and Virginia, and widening out like the wave of a stone cast into placid waters comes the question of the solid south. Will it pay to have a solid south, and what will be the result of building up that issue? The question is an old one with the northern papers. Already it has been discussed and such shrewd politicians as Chandler Blaine Logan, Hale and others, have decided and declared that the salvation of the Republican party consists in promoting and maintaining a solid south. In their philosophy it seems that a united south will *ipso facto* make a united north, and this is to their notice the cheapest and most expeditious way of bringing together the scattered cohorts of the old Republican army and reorganizing it for the great conflict of 1880. Between the issue will reach us and have to be considered though we believe that our friends in the border states are somewhat premature in accepting it as a living issue now. It is too soon to say whether the solid south is harming southern interests and we have no hesitation in saying that it is never a vital question with us whether anything that we do is good for the National Democratic party. What the south needs and demands constitutes the problem before us and that is for the present in abeyance. Of course the issue is full of moment and as we see the north drawing together in hostility a we fear a compact and harmonious front we are bound to ask ourselves whether it is well to further and promote such an alignment. That however is the only question. The National Democratic party has no right to entertain views or cherish purposes which come into conflict with the south. The south gives to that party its strength its brains its very existence and though it is entitled to a fair place and its just share of the spoils of victory it cannot allow party considerations to influence it in the least degree in the settlement of questions affecting our own interests. Our interests lie with the party and its success. Whatever line of action will imperil or assist our own interests in these matters must be avoided or followed

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"BOGUS CHARLEY."

Life Among the Modocs and the Fad-dish Band in the Indian Territory—Too Many Die."

Miss E. Bromley writes to the New York Times from the Indian Territory:

Leaving the barbaric glitter and filth of the camp of the Nez Perces with the lazy life in their tents, the squaws bargaining their government rations with traders, the medicine men beating their tom-toms and making their doleful incantations, we started on our return, intending to visit some of the Modocs, who are in a large reservation in the vicinity. These people came here in 1873, or rather were brought here by the government, virtually as a punishment for having engaged in the Modoc massacre and participated in the lava beds; and are still compelled to remain. The Modocs, I believe, had in a measure abandoned nomadic life, and were settling gradually into pastoral habits before the outbreak of hostilities, so that at the close of the war when the present occupants of this reservation came here, they were so far removed from the blanket Indians in their progress toward civilization that they settled down, as a general thing, to the business of cultivating the soil, without feeling the change very seriously. There are only one or two of the log buildings in which they live, and these at a distance look as though they might be comfortable for shelter, and that is all. The square log-hut, for which the Indian exchanges his conical wigwam, is not an inviting structure, even if it be roomier and better defended from the weather; and when I came to see the graceful form of the tent and all the bright colors of the camp in the sage-brush, as we had just seen with the sombre and gloomy aspect of these ugly square houses in which civilization invites the Indian as his first step out of savagery, I hardly wonder that the barbaric love for bright colors and graceful forms should draw him back so strongly to the tent. A field of 350 acres of corn, cultivated by the Modocs, was shown us. In the field were several members of the tribe gathering the crop, and among them was Charley, the present chief. We passed to the edge of the field to feed our horses, and at our invitation Bogus Charley came out and we talked with him about the present condition and prospects of the tribe. He speaks English quite well, and understands readily ordinary conversation. Like all the Indians we saw, he seemed shy and silent, answering our questions freely, but making no conversation himself. He told us that there were 155 in the party that came here in 1873, but that they had dwindled down by deaths to 100. In answer to our inquiry if they were contented, he said, sadly: "Oh, well, I expect to stay here now. We no get back." "Don't you like it here?" "No, we don't like it," he said. "Too many die. Brought here one hundred and fifty-five and now only one hundred now. All over there," and he pointed to a burial-place on a hillside half a mile away. There was an exquisite tenderness in his way of saying this, and his "only one hundred now" was so full of gentleness and gravity that, though he plainly did not mean any effect beyond answering us, it could readily touch the feelings of all of us. Then when we asked him if he used to go back to his old home on the lava beds, his eyes just brightened a little and turned westward with a far-away look of home-sickness and said he said: "Yes, I like to go and see my sister there; my friends there." He was much interested in this chief, Bogus Charley. Other Indians complained, and were sullen or haughty; either ignored. This man, with felt hat, shirt and overalls, without head dress, or a touch of color, an utterly ordinary person in appearance, with no air of display or attempt to excite sympathy or admiration, seemed to me great; in the simplicity of his talk, his mingled eloquence, his profound natural dignity without haughtiness or pride without affectation, and greatest of all in the philosophic resignation with which he accepted his fate with only a murmur of complaint. As he stood there on a little eminence overlooking the cornfield, his arms folded and his fine figure limned against the sky, not looking at us as we drove away, it was not difficult to picture in him a heroic Last of the Modocs. He had said little, but the tone and manner of what he did say so impressed me that for a while I did feel as though this man represented an aggrieved and despoiled race, and that I, as representative of the race that had wronged him, had something to be sorry for. I presume I idealized him. Well, at any rate, I have the picture, and that I will retain. But what an unromantic end! "Bogus Charley!" Well, let him go, and go back to the squalor of the last of the Modocs," and transform with a glow from the sunset. Bogus Charley is a fact, and a clod, of course. Indian is a poem.

A well-known solicitor who has arrived in the neighborhood of the meridian of life recently mounted a pair of eye-glasses. An old friend encountered him in the office, and, noticing the new decoration, remarked: "So you have come to glasses at last?" "Well, yes; I put them on occasionally," was the reply. "Beginning to fail you, eh?" "No, not quite. My eyes are just as good as they were when I was a boy; but I don't think the light is quite as good," and he added, as he said it, and then they both laughed.

It is understood that Stanley, the great African explorer, is thinking of fitting out an expedition to penetrate the far interior of Maine. In the vicinity of Moosehead Lake and Molechunkamaunk there are believed to be a large tribe of wild Indians, led by Sockabineeng, whose chief name is Nolos. They are said to live in a very primitive manner, using bark skirts, shovel handles, stove lids, and such things for currency. In time of war they are said to muster as many as forty thousand warriors.

Little Shoreham, Vt., boy who had been engaged in combat with another boy was reproved by his aunt, who thought he ought to wait until the other boy "struck upon" him. "Well," replied the youngster, "I'll wait for the other boy to strike, but I'm afraid there wouldn't be any fun."

A gentleman on walking out on Sunday morning, met a young girl whose parents he had met his house. "Where are you going, young," said he. "Looking for a doctor for my mother, sir," was the smart reply. Jenny, in fact, was going for a doctor.

THE JURY SYSTEM.

Mr. Justice Miller, of the Supreme Court on the Jury System.

[Address before the New York State Bar Association.

It requires all the veneration which age inspires for this mode [trial by jury] of dispensing justice, and all that eminent men have said of its value in practice, to prevent our natural reason from revolting against the system, and especially some of its incidents. If a cultivated oriental were told for the first time that a nation, which claims to be in advance of all others in its love of justice and its methods of enforcing it, required as one of its fundamental principles of jurisprudence that every controversy between individuals, and every charge of crime against an offender, should be submitted to twelve honest men without learning in the law, often without any other learning, and that neither party to the contest could prevail until all the twelve men were of one opinion in his favor, he would certainly be amazed at the proposition. Nor have the European nations differed much with him in their estimate of trial by jury. It has been well understood and received the careful consideration of continental jurists for a great many years, without being adopted by any of them, in the form that we have it from England. Many attempts have been made to introduce it in some modified shape, but I think it is safe to say that it has not in its essential Anglo-Saxon feature met the approval of any people but those of that race. In the days when kings exercised arbitrary power, the jury was, among the sturdy, liberty-loving English, a valuable barrier against oppression by the crown. But in this country, where the people are sovereign, the jury is but too often the mere reflexion of popular impulse, and the safety of an innocent man is more frequently found to depend on the firmness of the judge than the impartiality of the jury. Still, it is probably wise that no man shall be convicted of an infamous crime until twelve fair-minded men are convinced of his guilt. I am also forced to admit, however, that even in civil cases, my experience as a judge has been much more favorable to jury trials than it was as a practitioner. And I am bound to say that an intelligent and unprejudiced jury, when such can be obtained, who are instructed in the law with such clearness, precision and brevity as will present their duty in bold relief, are rarely mistaken in regard to facts which they are called upon to find.

The Limitations of the Sexes.

We find, therefore, that throughout the class Mammalia the respective tasks of the two sexes are precisely such as we find in our own species: the male is the defender and provider, wherever such defense and provision are necessary; the female is the nurse. The man who brings home to his wife his weekly earnings, his professional fees, or his share of the profits of a business, merely repeats on a higher scale the action of the lion who carries a deer or an antelope to his den. Each sex fulfills the tasks for which it is especially adapted by Nature, and anything like "subjugation" is utterly out of the question. Were the duties of the two sexes confounded together, or, still more, were they inverted—the female, for instance, going forth to face danger or to hunt for prey, while the male was left to nurse the young—the position of the species in the great and constant struggle for existence would be very decidedly altered for the worse. We must conclude, therefore, that the attempt to alter the present relations of the sexes is not a rebellion against some arbitrary law instituted by a despot or a majority—not an attempt to break the yoke of Nature; a war undertaken to reverse the very conditions under which not man alone, but all mammalian species have reached their present development. Sentimental speakers and writers have commented on the well-known fact that even a very young boy will, to his utmost ability, defend his sister or female playmate, and have expressed a hope that this habit—the result of early training—would wear out, the female no longer needing and the male no longer offering protection. Alas! is the very same habit in the ape, the lion, or the bison, the result of a mistaken training or of an old-world convention, to be laid aside in these enlightened days? What would be the position of a family of young lions if both their parents went forth to hunt? Yet very similar will be that of children if their mother, as well as their father, goes out to the daily toils of a profession, leaving them perhaps to themselves—perhaps to the care of ignorant and unprincipled hirelings.

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[Redwood City Gazette.]

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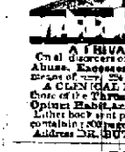

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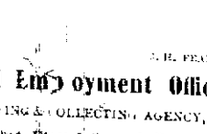

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GEN. SHERMAN AND THE INDIAN SERVICE.

The army and the Indian bureau seem to be at issue on all points. Hardly had the commissioner of Indian affairs published his report, containing among other suggestions a plan for organizing the Indian youth into a regular military force, auxiliary to the army, when Gen. Sherman went before the joint commission on the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department and pronounced the suggestion an ill advised one, on the ground that it would simply be arming a bitter enemy. Gen. Sherman's belief is that transfer of the management of Indian affairs to the war department would speedily bring all difficulties with Indians to an end. Vigilance of the officers of the army, who would be in constant contact with the Indians, who could be aware of all movements threatening an outbreak, and who could act with promptness and decision, free from the encumbrances of a system which now includes a divided and often conflicting authority, would, in his opinion, anticipate and prevent all such troubles as have been besetting the country so long.

The transfer urged by the general of the army seems clearly the thing to be done; yet there does not appear to be good reason for his hostility to the suggestion that a portion of the Indians be organized for the military service. This policy would seem to be a good one for several reasons. In the first place it would give the Indian employment in the direction of his natural instincts; second, it would tend to establish and increase the influence and authority of the government over him; third, it would introduce the severity and certainty of military punishment for unfaithful or treacherous conduct. And, as to expense, it would be cheaper to maintain the Indians in this way than to be feeding and fighting them alternately. Gen. Sherman speaks of the danger of arming them, as if treachery and mutiny were to be feared. But this may be guarded against by keeping the force, as to numbers and discipline, in subordination to the regular army. Our government has often used Indian auxiliaries in its military enterprises. It may be that the general of the army takes so pronounced a stand against this suggestion very much because it comes from the Indian bureau, which has a habit of throwing out absurd suggestions of sentimental schemes for civilizing the savages, in which Gen. Sherman has no faith, and to which he and most other military officers of practical experience do not listen with any kind of patience.

A PERTINENT "TOPIC OF THE TIME."

One of the editorial departments of *Scribner* contains each month under the caption, "Topics of the Time," a number of remarkably good essays written by Dr. Holland, which have attracted the attention of a wide circle of readers. Among them we have seen none better than one in the December number, which presents some excellent observations on the virtue of thrift and the merit of success. It is an answer to the whole complaint, now so prevalent, that men who are successful owe everything to the fortune of circumstances, and that society is somehow organized to repress those who are not its favorites. Dr. Holland emphasizes the point that it takes a certain amount of virtue, or self-denial, or morality, to lay up and to keep money. "In the lives of nearly all rich men," he says, "there have been periods of heroic self-denial, of patient industry, of Christian prudence. Circumstances did not make these men rich. The highest moral prudence made them rich. While their companions were dancing away their youth, or drinking away their middle age, these men were devoted to small economies, putting self indulgence entirely aside." Men who start equally enough in the race for wealth do not preserve the equality to the end of the race. The rich man's son winds up his life a beggar. The poor widow's son dies rich. Circumstances do not control the event. "The man who possesses and practises virtue, makes his own circumstances. The self-denying man creates around himself an atmosphere of safety where wealth naturally takes refuge, provided, of course, that the man has the power to earn it, either in production, or exchange, or any kind of manual or intellectual service." It is admitted that the accidents of life "sometimes cast a man or a woman high and dry upon the sands of a helpless poverty; but usually pauperism comes through a lack of the prudential virtues. It is not always that a pauper wastes his revenues in drink or other immoralities; but, somewhere in his career, forty nine times in fifty, it will be found that he has been extravagant; that he has not exercised self-denial under temptation; that he has lived up to or beyond his means, or has ventured upon risks that the lowest grade of business prudence would condemn. Now, who is to bear the penalty of these sins and mistakes?" At this point the sturdy sentiment of old Thomas Carlyle is quoted: "Let wastefulness, idleness, improvidence, take the fate which God has appointed them, that their opposites may also have a chance for their fates." This essay is an earnest protest against the doctrine, now often proclaimed, which would set up unthrift for thrift, and insist that those who have never followed the rules of prudence and self denial are to be "coddled and taken care of" by those who have practised these virtues throughout their lives. We must seize our chances and use them. Advantages which are envied to others may thus be made our own. But they must be seized opportunely, and held with perseverance and courage. A work that requires a lifetime for most persons no one can hope to compass in a day or a year. Every man of thrift is not a robber, nor is every poor man the victim of society organized unjustly against him.

HABITUAL DRUNKENNESS.

There have been many controversies as to whether habitual drunkenness should in all cases, or even in any case, be termed a disease. Eminent authorities have discussed the question on both sides, and the literature of the discussion has grown to very considerable proportions. While the habitual drunkards' bill was pending in parliament a controversy arose in London on this subject, in which Dr. Buckuill, a noted writer on various forms of mental disease and their connection with physical infirmities, contended that while the appetite for drink was sometimes inherited, yet drunkenness is generally a vice and not a disease. His letters on the subject have recently been collected and republished. The main position is that any pathological treatment of drunkenness is absurd, and that institutions for the cure of drunkenness, for all the real good they do, may as well be abandoned. All the reformatory institutions he considers fraudulent, or inefficient, or both. Study of the subject convinces him that habitual drunkenness in most cases is an incurable vice, which can be restrained only by punishment. His view is that fine and imprisonment would on the whole be more beneficial to the community than any system of pampering in public institutions. But nothing will do much good; and the writer concludes that habitual drunkards will and must kill themselves, and that it is actually better for them to do so and leave their places to others more worthy. This is admitted to be a hard consequence, but since the writer considers it inevitable, he does not shrink from accepting the conclusion. Such a view emphasizes the warning against one of the most destructive habits to which men allow themselves to become enslaved.

A volume of personal memoirs of Bismarck has been published by Dr. Moritz Busch, who was private secretary to the chancellor during the Franco-German war, which is receiving much attention from the newspapers, and which, from the bold and reckless manner the writer has of making Bismarck slash into great names and reputations both at home and abroad, is creating no little sensation. He sets down Louis Napoleon as a stupid and sentimental ass who took refuge in decorous silence to convey the idea of profound wisdom. Thiers as a diplomatist, he says, had not capacity enough for a horse-dealer, and invariably let out the very thing he meant to conceal. Metternich is set down as an incorrigible old muff. And so on. The writer has retailed also the small talk of the chancellor's opinions on the most trifling of subjects, and the reviewers designate him as a pretty good Boswell.

It is learned that the legislative committee of investigation have been overhauling Modoc war matters, and that some rich things in the way of services have been charged up against the state. Quartermasters, commissaries, clerks, etc., including the entire "staff," had a remarkably good thing. It was an extremely profitable venture to the valorous leaders of the Oregon train-bands, equal, in fact, to the operations of Secretary Chadwick and Col. Cann in land matters, or of Gov. Grover in the school fund. Moreover the large amount of property in the hands of the managers of the Modoc war has never been accounted for. No wonder Quincy Brooks wanted another war organized in the Klamath country last summer.

A bill has actually been introduced in the house of representatives to compel people to take silver coin at rates above its market value. Another is proposed which will declare that gold, greenback and silver dollars shall all circulate together. Why wasn't this legislation thought of sooner? Greenbacks have been below par for many years, all because congress has neglected to declare it a felony to hold gold above them; and on the Pacific coast our subsidiary silver coin has long been at a discount for the same reason. But congress is awake to its duty at last. Let us now have an act declaring that the three-hooped pot shall have ten hoops, and that it shall be a felony to drink small beer.

Each day furnishes new details in the chapter of British trade depression. The lowering of wages appears to be spreading into all branches of industry, and most of them make a reduction of five or seven per cent. It is to be remembered that these shavings are made from wages that have not been high; the depression in English industrial operations does not date from the Glasgow bank failure, but has kept close company with our own for the last five years. As our situation now visibly brightens, we may bestow regrets that are not merely formal, but actual and sincere, upon the distresses of the working people of Great Britain.

The Philadelphia *Press*, whose editor is Edward McPherson, who was president of the Cincinnati convention, where he supported Blaine, already indicates a contest on the part of Blaine's friends in Pennsylvania to control the delegation from that state in the next national convention as against the Grant-Cameron interest. A despatch to-day says that Conkling speaks unreservedly for Grant. Ohio, with her accustomed modesty, puts in a word for John Sherman. All these people are a full year in advance of the usual time for president-making. With the business so lively now, what will it be a year hence? And Tilden is yet to hear from.

At last the frenzy of Canadian loyalty is giving us a rest, or respite. Echoes, and not faint ones, came even from British Columbia. They don't care much for Lorne, but the daughter of the queen is regarded by our friends of the dominion with a reverence that borders on superstition. The Victoria *Colonist* has long special dispatches relating to the progress, and in its editorials talks as if its head were turned with visions of so much pomp and majesty.

A telegram states that Secretary Sherman's order to the assistant treasurer at New York to issue no more gold certificates is working with great satisfaction to the friends of resumption. And as the banks after January 1st will decline to hold gold on special deposit those who would speculate in it are anticipated and completely disarmed, so that it is believed they cannot embarrass resumption in the least degree.

It comes from Washington through a report to the New York *Tribune* that the strong feeling of hostility toward the president which Republican senators and representatives took no pains to conceal a year ago has given place to a very general sentiment of indifference. There is less disposition to attack the president openly, but there is no evidence of any cordiality of feeling.

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AT TURN VEREIN HALL,

ON MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 23, 1878.

$25-4 PRIZES $25-4

Ladies' Best Sustained Character.
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Ladies' Finest Costume.
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Masks removed at 11 P. M. Grand March at 9 P. M., sharp.

N. B.—The strictest order will be maintained, and every care used in excluding doubtful characters.

The floor will be open to all for dancing at 11:15 P. M.

All masters must be identified by a committee appointed for that purpose before being allowed on the floor.

TICKETS:

Gents, masked $1 50
Ladies, " 1 00
Spectators 1 00

Committee of Arrangements.

Jos. Simon, Wm. Eppinger, A. W. Witherell, Wm. Wolf, A. H. Tanner, W. F. Hummel.

Reception Committee.

W. H. Andrus, S. A. Moreland, Loyal B. Stearns, Jos. Simon, Robert E. Bybee.

Floor Managers.

S. B. Schwab, — Webber, W. H. Eppinger, Wm. Wolf, A. Friedman, W. T. Everson.

Examining Committee.

W. F. Hummel, A. H. Tanner, Wm. McKean.

Masked tickets can be had from any member of the Company and also at Prentice & Co's and at Morse's music stores. Spectators' tickets can be had at the various stores, and from any of the committee, and at the door on the above evening. 1d

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The First Annual Ball

—OF THE—

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WILL BE GIVEN AT THE

Turn Verein Hall,

—ON—

Wednesday Even'g, Dec. 18, 1878.

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Reception Committee—E. J. Jeffery, R. E. Byrne, F. X. Aegle, C. R. Hoffman, G. Franz, Chr. Schloth, Jos. Wilms.

Floor Managers—J. V. Wangenheim, A. Staender, F. Aufderry, A. A. Cohn, J. Payne, W. Schmitz.

Decoration Committee—M. Stoker, L. Helbock, J. Dilg.

Refreshment Committee—C. Schleichert, L. Helbock, F. Brown.

Programme:

Grand March at 8 P. M.
Speaking in German and English by members of the Club.
Distribution of Prizes won by members during the season.

For this occasion the Committee has spared no pains nor means to make this Ball the most enjoyable affair of the season.

Tickets, Admitting Gentleman and Ladies, ... $3 00

Supper Will be Served at the Hall at 12 O'clock.

The strictest order will be maintained, and no doubtful characters admitted.

Music by Prof. S. D. Schwabe's Orchestra.

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The Mammoth Combination of the

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Eight Fine Spring Mattresses,
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ALSO,

Twenty Cotton Bedsteads and Mattresses,
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AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

A SERIES OF MAGNIFICENT PICTURES, The Great Republic Illustrated, Commencing with the Mishaps since she left Boston, and San Francisco to Portland, Oregon, over yesterday she was driven by the river yesterday she was driven by the and struck fast in the sand, and did not get off until she arrived at the dock below attempt to land at the dock, made an uniform attempt against the north side of the several heavy trucks, and damage. In backing she swung in towards against the river bank at the dock below, and at the middle. The upper badly mangled, and her bell jammed badly sprung. By the rescue and towed to her dock, tethered.

THE FAIR.—The fair last night was the capacity of the ing night, the receiving as in a financial affair was most and vocal music was and with tableaux monetary. On the tion of Joan of Arc curious. Owing to fair it has been decision to-night, who unsold will be disposed Oscar Kilbourn. To-day from noon to is the bill of fare and cold meat of a of cake, and pies cents per meal; tea 25 cents per plate will be only 25 cents shape of the "Great

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The Daily Oregonian.
THURSDAY MORNING, DEC 12 1878.

CITY.

A SERIES OF MISFORTUNES.—The steamship *Great Republic* has been the victim of many mishaps since she has been on the Portland and San Francisco route. On coming up the river yesterday she ran out of the channel and stuck fast in the mud near Swan island, and did not get off until after darkness set in. She arrived at the city at 8 o'clock, and in an attempt to land at the foot of Salmon street made an unfortunate blunder and butted against the north end of the dock, shattering several heavy timbers and doing considerable damage. In backing out from this disaster she swung in toward the shore and jammed between the river steamer *Church*, which was at the dock below and side by side the steamers *Gazelle* and *Dayton* the latter being in the middle. The upper works of the *Church* were badly mangled, and the *Gazelle*, by having her hull jammed between her neighbors, was badly "sprung." A river boat soon came to the rescue and towed the mammoth mischief maker to her dock, where she is now securely fastened.

THE FAIR.—The attendance at the ladies' fair last night was very good—too great for the capacity of the hall,—and, as on the opening night, the receipts were large. Socially, as in a financial sense, the success of the affair was most gratifying. Instrumental and vocal music was produced at intervals, and with tableaux served to vary the joyous monotony. Of the tableaux, the representation of "Joan of Arc" was particularly meritorious. Owing to the great success of the fair it has been decided to hold another session to-night, when all articles remaining unsold will be disposed of at auction by Mr. Oscar Kilbourn. The ladies will set a lunch to-day from noon until 1 2 o'clock. Following is a bill of fare: Cold chicken and duck, and cold meat of all kinds; a choice variety of cake, and pies and hot coffee, all for 25 cents per meal; stewed oysters or ice cream, 25 cents per plate extra. Admission to night will be only 25 cents, and a novelty in the shape of the "Great Gyasknils" is promised.

A COUGAR KILLED.—A correspondent writing from White Salmon, Klickitat county, W. T., says: "Last Friday, Dec. 6th, a large cougar or puma, was shot by me on Mr. Levison's place, about fifty paces from that gentleman's house. The cougar had attacked a pig belonging to Mr. L. The crying of the pig, which was prolonged and loud, on hearing the same, I hastened to the spot, and espying the animal up a fir tree, I pointed my gun and brought it down. The bullet passed through its left eye. It was not quite dead, and fought wildly with its paws. To make sure of it I sent another bullet through the animal's head, which soon ended its life. The cougar measured from tip to tip 6 feet 9 inches."

ON TRIAL.—In the state circuit court yesterday morning the case of State vs. Charley Lee and Ah Lee, under indictment for murder in the first degree, was called for trial. The state is represented by J. F. Caples, district attorney, and M. F. Mulkey, Esq. The defense is being conducted by Messrs. J. W. Whalley, R. C. Bronaugh and C. A. Dolph. The following are the names of the jurors empaneled to try the case: James Hamilton, C. Jarrell, Elijah Bennett, Henry Laml, Jacob Zimmerman, E. O. Corson, D. S. Dunbar, J. C. Snover, I. J. Facan, A. T. Dunbar, J. J. Dunes, James Menzie, Sr.

MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE UNION.—We have before us a copy of the constitution and by-laws of the Merchants' Protective Union, which was organized in this city a short time ago. Article 2 of the constitution says: "The object of this union shall be the consideration of all subjects pertaining to the interests of the wholesale merchants and jobbers of this city, to prevent settlements of insolvent estates without the fullest investigation; to resist all inequitable and fraudulent settlements, and to bring about joint action in the collection of debts other than in ordinary course of business."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—Yesterday morning, as the east side train was on the turn table Albert Bo—, a brakeman, had his right foot mashed in a terrible manner. It seems that the small bar that drops into a socket when the cars reaches a given point and secures it, has missed its place several times, and in order to secure it he placed his foot on it, but when the jar that is occasioned by their coming together took place, his foot slipped and being caught in the socket mashed it pretty badly.

DROPPED DEAD.—Last evening about 9 o'clock, Mr. N. Snyder, who has kept a cigar stand near the Occidental Hotel for years, dropped dead while sitting in a chair in his store. Deceased had been in poor health for some time. An examination was made by Dr. Eiglis, who gave it as his opinion that death resulted from rheumatism of the heart. The coroner has been notified and will no doubt hold an inquest.

INSANE PATIENT.—Tuesday, Deputy Sheriff Adams, of Marion county, took W. W. Jones to the insane asylum, he having been adjudged insane by the county court. Mr. Jones was found out last Sunday some two miles north of Salem, living in a temporary shelter, in almost a starving condition, without even the comfort of a straw bed. His insanity is of a mild form.

GREAT CONVENIENCE.—On and after December 12th, the Oregon & California Railroad will deliver the mails from the train, as it cross on the Stark street ferry. This will be a great public convenience as the mails can reach the office from fifteen to twenty minutes sooner than by going down to the railroad ferry. By this arrangement the mails can be distributed earlier.

INSTALLATION.—The following officers were elected at the last communication of Harmony Lodge No. 12, A. F. and A. M., of Portland, and will be installed on the evening of the 27th, for the ensuing year: A. Thurlow, W. M.; S. Therkelsen, S. W.; W. B. Honeyman, J. W.; Ira F. Powers, T.; L. W. Wallace, Secy; A. J. Woodworth, Tyler.

BAD SIDEWALK.—On the corner of Alder and Seventh streets the sidewalk is in a terrible condition and should be immediately attended to. A few days ago a lady well known in this community met with what might have been under other circumstances a serious accident by stepping unaware in a large uncovered hole.

PROPERTY SOLD.—Mr. Geo. Wright and wife, of Union, Union county, formerly of this city, have sold to E. Corbett, lots 2 and 7, block 53, 60x200 feet in the block opposite the Taylor street church, for $5,000.

FROM ASTORIA.—A dispatch from Trenchard & Upshur last evening says that the Columbia river bar is rough. There is a high wind from the east. Weather clear.

INCARCERATED.—Two Chinamen were arrested for stealing a horse at St. Johns and incarcerated in the county jail last night on a warrant issued by Justice Bybee.

NO QUORUM.—There was no quorum last night at the board of trade and consequently no meeting was held.

Ladies' elegant ready made suits for $15 at Miss Fisher's dress making establishment, Sixth street near First.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

GRAND BALL.—Under the auspices of the German American Rifle Club a grand ball will be given at Turn Halle on Wednesday evening, Dec. 18. Full particulars will be found in the advertising columns. Committees have been appointed, and no pains nor expense will be spared to make this ball the most successful and enjoyable social affair of the season.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL.—The programme has been settled on, and the movement is fairly under way for the grandest party ever given in the city. Willamette Engine Company has undertaken it, and whatever that old and tried organization undertakes must be successful. The committee of arrangements is wisely selected and the members are already working hard to solicit public interest which they are certain to do. The company has lately been under heavy expense in getting into and furnishing their new house and take this method of raising funds to square with their creditors. Besides performing the laborious duties as firemen, each member of the company pays a very considerable sum every year to keep up the company and the liberal minded people of Portland, we are sure, will not fail to patronize them liberally on this occasion. Full details concerning the proposed party are set out in their large advertisement, which appears this morning and to which the attention of the people of Portland is hereby most respectfully called. Encourage the company by a liberal patronage.

PERSONAL.

We received a call last evening from Major M. P. Berry.

Hon. Bersh Brown, Mayor of Seattle, who has been sojourning for some days in Portland, gave us a call yesterday. He returns home to-day.

Dr. James Reagles, U. S. A., gave us a pleasant call last evening. Dr. R was a passenger on the last steamer. He comes to this state under orders.

We had a call last evening from Hon. William Galloway, of the legislative investigating committee. He is one of those who believe in getting down to the bottom of the management of state affairs during the period under investigation, and is giving to the work all his time and energy.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The holidays are at hand, and Messrs Olds & King call special attention to their immense stock of desirable goods appropriate for the occasion.

The very attractive holiday advertisement of W. Jackson & Co. will no doubt be the means of attracting numerous customers for their choice and elegant wares.

The nicest possible holiday present for wife, sister or sweetheart, would be an elegant set of furs, and Messrs. Rummelin & Guttmann have them in great variety and an immense stock.

FISHERIES.—Our fishermen will find in the advertising columns something for their interests from the American Net and Twine Co., Boston.

DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

EAST PORTLAND, Dec. 10, 1878.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

There will be held at Grange Hall in East Portland on December 16th, at 11 o'clock A. M., an adjourned meeting for the purpose of organizing an agricultural society. At that time a constitution and by-laws will be adopted and other important matters will be voted on. All who feel interested in a fair for the northern counties of this state are invited to attend and participate in the meeting.

A. F. MILLER, Secretary.

THE ROBBED INDIVIDUAL.

The *Intelligencer* in speaking of the man who claims to have been robbed a few days ago on the Northern Pacific railroad, between Newaukum and Napavine stations, says:

J. M. Henderson is the name of the individual who claims to have been robbed of so large an amount of money near Napavine recently. It is now rumored that he was wounded while attempting to burglarize McDonald's house in Portland a few days ago, and after being shot by the lady of the house, made his way to the locality where he is now stopping, and tells this cock and bull story about being robbed to avoid suspicion. He is in a bad condition, seriously wounded, and no doubt this matter will be looked into by the authorities at Portland.

CONSTRUCTING WAYS.

We understand that Demond & Co. propose constructing ways on the property owned by Dr. Glisan, located near Welder's mill. Piles have already been driven and the work will be crowded forward to completion. Ways will be constructed large enough to draw out the largest river steamers. All necessary mechanical appliances will be provided to raise with ease and safety steamers, and lower them again. Repairs and overhauling to river steamers are frequently necessary and the construction of ways will supply a need long felt.

SILVER GIFT SALE.—In our columns this morning will be found an announcement of direct interest to every householder in the vicinity. We allude to the offer of the IXL AUCTION CO. of a silver gift to every purchaser to the amount of $2 50 and upwards. The representatives of this company assure us that this is exactly as represented—the sacrifice of the last of the silver to aid in closing out the immense bankrupt stock entrusted to them. The prices of goods are not advanced, the same low rates which have astonished the public will be maintained, and the company call on the people to visit them and rely on their own judgment as to the fairness of this offer. The stock, by the by, is elegant and complete in every particular.

JEWELRY OPENING.

Mr. J. Van Bearden has recently returned from Paris, where he went as commissioner from Oregon to the exposition, bringing with him a magnificent stock of the newest designs in plain and fancy jewelry and a line of watches superior to any in this market. Mr. Van Bearden has opened a suit of show rooms in Church's building, No. 102 First street, up-stairs, and will be happy to have the public inspect his stock and learn his prices.

PILE that wood in one of J. R. Brigham's stoves, and note change in warmth.

Beer or wine included with dinner at the Maison Doric. Q. Voos.

The only cloak house in the city is Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

All kinds of sewing machines repaired at No. 32 Yamhill street, by John Barbey.

Call in at the Home Restaurant and have something cooked nice to eat by French John. Open all night. Coffee and tea a specialty.

If you think of furnishing a house with a part or entire outfit of furniture, and do not wish to pay too much for the articles necessary, go to Edwards & Birmingham, Centennial block. They have what you want and the prices are the lowest.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has now been before the public for ten years, during which time this beautiful preparation has met with the highest approval at the hands of the fair sex—being as all who have used it will verify, the only perfect preparation of its kind. Every ingredient entering the composition of Dickey's "Creme de Lis" is subjected to the most rigid test of modern Chemistry, to insure the uniformity and purity of its combination, and neither time nor expense have been spared to make it perfect—it being well known the public will appreciate and support a truly meritorious article. Several new beautifiers under various names have lately started into existence, but Dickey's "Creme de Lis" has no competition in merit. Sold by all druggists.

AMUSEMENTS.

CAVENDISH.—This great exponent of the intense emotional school of acting will open here next Monday evening in her celebrated character of "Mercy Merrick." Miss Cavendish's season will last for only two weeks.

LUCRETIA BORGIA.—This thrilling tragedy was produced last evening at New Market Theater in a most excellent manner. Miss Walters as "Lucretia" did some very fine artistic acting, which was duly appreciated by the auditors. The lady surprised her most ardent admirers by her thrilling and powerful impersonation of the "great female poisoner." As the "Duke," Mr. Lindsay did some of as fine and effective acting as we have seen on the stage for a long time. The support was quite good and the play was superbly mounted.

POCAHONTAS.—This evening a most attractive bill will be offered at the theater. John Bronghman's justly celebrated burlesque "Pocahontas" will be rendered for the first time in this city. The play has been entrusted to a very strong cast. "Pocahontas," Miss Walters, "Capt John Smith, Miss Wade, "Powhattan," Jas M Ward. This burlesque is replete with "local hits," and as a play on words, has no equal on the speaking stage. The laughable and ever attractive play of "Ireland as it Was," will also being included in to-night's "bill of fare," and in this piece Miss Walters will appear in her greatest impersonation of "Judy O'Trot," supported by Mr Lindsay as "Dan O'Caro an," J. M. Ward as "Ragged Pat," and the full company.

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.—Manager Maguire has engaged Callender's entire minstrel troupe, and these artists will appear in conjunction with his dramatic company next Friday evening. For this occasion an immense bill is being prepared. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being rehearsed and will be produced Friday evening with the strongest combinations ever known to Portland theater goers. Mr. Morris the interlocutor for the minstrels, has studied the part of "Uncle Tom," and will be supported by the full company. Lorter, the very clever artist, is painting a splendid plantation (cotton field) scene, which will be introduced during the play. In addition to the regular dramatic company there will be from 25 to 30 genuine colored people on the stage. During the plantation scene, the minstrels will appear in a number of their great songs and dances. Music will be furnished by the two orchestras combined. Altogether, the grand combination promises to be one of the greatest attractions ever offered at New Market. A large number of seats have already been reserved and a crowded house is assured.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

From the Advocate:

Taylor Street Sunday school is already preparing for its Christmas entertainment.

The class meetings of the Taylor Street Church are also largely attended that the room used for that purpose is hardly able to contain them.

The dedication of the M. E. Church at Union will take place next Sabbath, 29 h, at 11 A. M. Sermon by Rev. J. McKean, P. E., of Grand Ronde and Boise district.

Elder David Brower will preach at the White School House, in Powell's valley, near the campground on the night of Dec. 21st. Services on the Sabbath. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. CHARLES.

O C Lewelling, Hillsboro
D Tuthill, Salem
A T Webb, Oakland
T S Coleman, San Fran
W W Greene, Lakeport
J Hogan, San Francisco
W Young, Alameda
Miss M Leeper, Olympia
T Hailn ll, Pennsylvania
Geo W Dailey, S F
C V Hunnicutt and dau, Forest Grove
Mrs J W Gilbert, Salem
J B Parker, Salem
R Cox, St Helens,
G L Bixby, Alsea
Jas Kelley, Dallas.
Frank Gilbert Salem
W M Lemon, San Fran
W F Burney, Alameda
P E Hyde, Montana
C Waddington, Colusa, C
Geo F Orr, San Francisco
J S Meyer, Olympia
W Brown, Nebraska
H Thomtson, San Fran
Gus Frohman, New York
J W Conwell, Chester, Pa
J W Fletcher & wf, Dayton
J Taylor, Salem
G W Brooks, Walla Walla
R B Weeks, Silver City
Dr W H Boyd, Walla Walla

STILL IN THE LEAD.

IN VARIETY, STYLE, ELEGANCE OF GOODS AND LOW PRICES.

In displaying my holiday stock I take pleasure in announcing to the public that my selections this season while in San Francisco have never been surpassed by any one—it being the finest invoice of jewelry, watches, diamonds and silver ware ever imported into the state. Owing to the prolonged continuation of hard times in the east and California, I was enabled to purchase at prices greatly below anything heretofore, and my customers are thereby gainers in being able to obtain fine goods at prices materially reduced from former times.

I cordially invite the public to examine my stock and ascertain for themselves, assuring them that my well established reputation for fair dealing will be maintained, knowing that my goods cannot be excelled, and the prices are as low as honest competition can place them.

In presenting the above for public consideration I feel convinced that the patronage so liberally extended me heretofore will be continued as I will leave nothing undone to please and satisfy all. L. C. Henrichsen, 119 First street, Portland.

Elegant ready made ladies' suits from $10 upwards, also very fine cloaks, at Mrs. H. Ach's.

Girls, let's go to Stone's for some of his candies and nuts.

Barnes, at 65 First street, is fitting up for the holidays.

John Cotter is now located on Morrison, between First and Second streets.

Kid gloves and silk umbrellas just in season at Harris' emporium of fashion.

Ladies! note the display of cloaks and suits at Harris' Emporium of Fashion.

Stamping for the holidays a specialty at Butterick's Pattern Store No 64 Morrison st.

Imported delicacies for the tables, such as fruits, figs, dates, pickles, prunels, etc, at S. L. Stone's.

Mme. Demorest's combination suspender and shoulder braces for ladies and children. Price $1. at Mrs. Chas. Tichnor, Portland, O.

Albert Barsch has received by the steamship *Oregon* an additional stock of Pianos and Organs, which he offers the public for the holidays at very liberal prices. Fine upright pianos from $350 upwards to best Steinway. A selection for all customers. Call and see. He respectfully asks a trial and an examination of prices in comparison to others. Third street near Taylor, Portland, Oregon.

THE GEM, ASTORIA.—Connected with Peter Wilhelm's, Astoria, is a Ship Masters' Reading Room, where the latest shipping papers are on file. Also, Homeward and Outward Bound List. Western Union Telegraph Office next door.

ONE COLD AFTER ANOTHER will, with many constitutions, secretely establish the seeds of consumption in the system. If you are need of a remedy for a Lung Trouble or Throat Disease, you will find Dr. Jayne's Expectorant always prompt and efficacious.

THE DELICATE MEMBRANE which envelopes the lungs and lines the air passages is exceedingly sensitive, and a slight irritation of it increases and spreads rapidly. Remembering this, use, if you are attacked by a cough or cold, that incomparable pulmonic and preventive of consumption, DR. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, which invariably gives speedy relief and ultimately affects a complete cure in all cases where the breathing organs are affected. Use it in time and prevent serious bronchial trouble. Sold by all druggists. Beware of imitations. Ask for Hall's Balsam for the Lungs and take no other.

MRS. DR. BURR,

Homeopathic Physician and Electrician, First street, bet. Morrison and Alder.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS

PER STEAMER IDAHO, TO SAIL FOR SAN FRANCISCO DEC. 12TH AT 5 A M

E Bradford and wf,
Freeman Bradford,
Miss Annie Bean
Mrs Thos Schofield,
Miss Emma Powell,
Miss Emma Dearborn,
H G Blackwell,
Capt W H Bell,
C D Simpson,
A W Leitch,
N Clark,
J Woodruff,
H W Globe,
E A Simms,
F B Edwards,
J K Thompson,
J H Smead,
J Fraser,
F S Barnes,
C Stanyan,
P Reuleaux,
O N Ferris,
L P Olrifan
E Butterfield
Mrs P Whitmore
Miss Annie Wells,
J F Farrell
S W Brewster
Wm Marshall
J T Hinds,
D S Farrer,
H H Hawkins,
H Hammer,
Jas Laidlington,
L M Van Kerts,
E Lovejoy,
Miss Sarah Nickerson
John F Hill, wf & child,
John P Church & fam
T H Tyndale,
Miss Annie Wheeler,
Chas Fredenburg,
Wm H Crawford, w & 2 d,
Miss Minnie Clarkson,
Mrs A Huntington,
Wm H Scharame,
H Jackson,
J S Joy,
Mark Pauline,
Susan Van Dusen,
Wm A Harksham,
F Fonbrook,
O M Frellench,
Mr Frellench,
J S Burhans,
Chas S Peart,
A H Pearson
Miss Libbie Frielench,
Mrs W L Galloway,
J H Slocum,
O M Bates,
S E Wiltshire,
Z B Hoffman,
X Ballingsworth,
Mrs W L Smutner,
B Taylor,
Miss J Astredo, and 100 in the steerage.
Emma Bradford,
Miss M F Springer,
H A Lane and wf,
Miss Clara Abbott,
Miss Blanche Williamson,
James Lovell,
K G Hosmer,
W H Besse,
W A Jennings,
S G Muir,
F Meeker
B H Fulcher
D O Pearson,
John Tooley,
G A Rosfeld,
G H Strong,
Archibald Wilson,
W L Smather,
H Davis
H L Caples
H V Stiple,
Wm Dickinson
A T Annis,
John G Aitch
Mrs A Wells,
Wm L Markham
S W Hammond,
T C Brown,
C E Marshall
J I Foster
J R Fenwick,
Wm Nichols & fam,
E H McElwey,
Oliver Rawes and wife
A Van Kirk,
Mrs A Van Vordon,
Miss Annie Nickerson,
W H Jenkins and sister,
Mrs M A Cahn,
J F Sullivan
Wm G Smith and wife,
Paul M Centfield,
Mrs J W Russell & 2 d,
Mrs Jas A Ward,
John C Young
J C Lingort,
M F Freeman,
Rev J L Thatcher
Mrs C Schwab,
Miss Mary Jolliffe,
J Q Adams,
Sam P Sears
J W Sandwell,
Carl Newstauter,
W H Treadwell,
H H Pearson,
E V Wingate,
Miss M J Russell,
D W Boyd,
S T Ward,
G L Bailey,
H H Porter
Annie S Hallingsworth,
H E Atwood,
L L Gennough,
Mrs A J Wier.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

DEEDS

W S Ladd and wife to John Flynn, 5 acres in section 5, T 1 S, R 1 E—$1,000

John Flynn to Honora Connor, 5 acres in section 5, T 1 S R 1 E—$450.

L N Gardner and wife to Chas Gardner, undivided interest in 319 acres in sections 4 and 9, T 2 S, R 1 W—$50

SATISFACTION.

H T Levens and wife to John Deary, June 15, 1871 $2 000 lot 1, block 258, city

John Simpson to S. P. Marsh, March 27 1869, $170, 4 acres Caples D L C, sections 1, 12, 6 and 7, T 1 N, R 1 E

Mary N and N. E. Crabe to A. B Lyon, February 5 1878, $250, lot 3, block 229, East Portland

JUDGMENT CIRCUIT COURT.

C. R. Merrimon vs J. S Morgan; judgment for defendant for costs, &c. $19 90

W. Benche vs Joseph Benche, judgment for plaintiff for $100, costs, &c.

T. A Davis vs Sam. M Smith; judgment for plaintiff for $1,300, costs, &c.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

Mutual Loan Association, composed of H. A. Hogue, L. Therkelsen, D. MacKay, S. F. Lee, A. G. Walling, Chas Hodge, R. Caldwell, H. R. Northup; capital stock $200 000; each share $200; office in Portland, propose to buy and sell real estate on which the corporation holds security, &c.

THE RESULT.

500 dozen 4 button kid gloves warranted, at 75cts a pair.

THE RESULT.

22 inches gros grain dress silk at 75cts.

THE RESULT.

It matters not what prices you get we will deduct. Come to us. M. Franklin Bros., 125 First street, next door to the First National Bank.

Go to Ackerman Bros.

Abel's reputation as a photographer is now established and people flock to get their pictures taken at his establishment. See his displays.

Fans! fans! (in endless variety), for the holidays, at Mrs. Chas Tichnor's, corner First and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

Theatrical Costumes.—Send stamp for price list of masquerade suits, all kinds of masks for sale, and wigs and beards for rent at Mrs Charles Tichner, Portland, Oregon.

Commercial travelers and others will find the Walla Walla Hotel and Restaurant the best place at The Dalles to procure a comfortable bed and first-class meal.

All Upperlendum

Uses SOZODONT. Good reason why. It endows the teeth with beauty and the breath with fragrance, and imparts a coral tint and hardness to the gums. The fair sex are particularly enthusiastic in their eulogiums upon it because it lends an added charm to pretty mouths.

MISS CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG.

Preceding Miss Kellogg's concerts the newspapers teem with favorable notices, extracts from the press, and testimonials from the late President Lincoln and others, reminding people of the power of voice possessed by one of America's sweetest singers. If your confidence be secured by such advertisements, why shake the head and doubt while reading the testimonials of positive cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? It is nonsense for ladies afflicted with the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to their sex to continue to suffer, or to submit to the harsh and drastic treatment now in vogue. The Favorite Prescription is sold by druggists under a positive guarantee to cure.

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

I will pay the above reward for the conviction of any party or parties who may sell dried fruits purporting to be dried by the Plummer Process that are not so dried. It is the duty of every merchant and citizen to see to it that our fruits are kept up to the proper standard. It is well known that fruits properly cured by my process have no equal in the world, and I propose to protect them against all bogus dried fruits.

W. S. PLUMMER.

Great Clearance Sale of Ulster Coats and other Clothing at the old established house of BECK & WALDMAN. The goods must be cleared off to make room for new invoices to arrive. Don't forget it.

LESSONS ON THE VIOLIN.

PROF. H. C. EAY, successful teacher of the Violin in all its branches for the past 15 years has a few hours vacant. Leave orders at the music store of D. W. Prentice & Co., 168 First street or at residence 62 Seventh street bet. Salmon & Main.

MR. FRANCIS VINTON,

Teacher of the rudiments and Theory of the Piano, begs to inform the citizens of Portland that he is prepared to give lessons in Musical Instruction, either at the residence of the pupil or at the rooms of the Handel and Haydn Society, First street, between Yamhill and Morrison. Mr. Vinton has had practical experience in this branch of tuition in the east, and refers, by kind permission, to Messrs. D. W. Prentice & Co., and to Mr. W. H. Kinross.

FISHER'S HAVANA CIGAR STORE

Has the largest and best selected stock of cigars in the city, comprising New York, Key West and Imported Havanas. Call and be convinced that you can get a better article for a less price than at any other store in the city. No. 132 First st., near Alder. Sole Agency for the Celebrated Kerbs and Spein New York Cigars.

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WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Eggs at Walla Walla are fifty cents a dozen, and wheat fifty cents a bushel.

The *Washington Libby*, 1,048 tons and the *Shirley*, 1,049 tons, are to be added to the Seattle coal fleet.

A "ghost party" at Walla Walla is the latest amusement. Forty persons appeared in white sheets and turbans made of pillow cases, and there was lots of fun.

A boy named Wiley McPherrin, sixteen years of age, was killed by the kick of a horse at Dry Creek, Walla Walla county, a few days ago. He was struck on the head and killed instantly.

THE COURTS.

PORTLAND, Dec 11, 1878.

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J.

U S vs W C Griswold—Cause on trial.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—BELLINGER, J.

Motion for continuance in the case of the state vs Charley Lee and Ah Lee argued and overruled.

State of Oregon vs Charles Duffy—Larceny—Defendant arraigned.

State of Oregon vs James Norton—Larceny—Defendant arraigned.

State of Oregon vs Charley Lee and Ah Lee—Indicted for murder in the first degree—Jury empanelled and cause on trial.

POLICE COURT—ADAMS, J.

Only two cases were disposed of in this court: Fannie Clouse, drunk and disorderly, fined $10, and paid; Wm. Purse, drunk and disorderly, $10, paid.

What Bismarck Said of Napoleon.

[From Dr. Busch's Book.]

When negotiating with M. Thiers during the siege of Paris the French statesman rebuked me of a conversation I had with the Duke of Bauffremont in 1867. It is true I did tell the duke that if the Emperor Napoleon had had a keener perception of his own advantage he might have done a stroke of business in 1866. If the emperor, at the moment of our attacking Austria, had taken by force what he subsequently demanded through Benedetti he might have done better for himself. At least we should not have been able to stop him, nor is it likely that England would have interfered. What he had to do was to act and see what would come of it. If we were victorious his safest policy would have been to support us and lure us forward into the intoxication of triumph.

Resumption will be Sustained.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

The Bank of England maintains its immense paper circulation at par upon one hundred and seventeen million seven hundred thousand dollars of gold; the Bank of Germany does the same thing upon a good coin basis of only one hundred and fourteen million seven hundred thousand dollars. The United States treasury controls at one hundred and forty million dollars of gold coin, and is equally able to resume specie payments and hold the position as England and Germany. These facts give further assurance that the 1st of January will bring a complete resumption of specie payments in this country.

A Decline in Prices.

[Turner Falls Reporter.]

He had broken his promise to marry the girl, and her father wanted a money consideration to help heal a wounded heart. The young man said he would consider a reasonable proposition. "Well, then," said the irate father, who was seeking justice or his daughter, "Young man, how does a dollar and a half strike you?"

HEADACHE, Sour Stomach, Bowels Constipated and sick all over," certainly your LIVER is affected. A few doses of Plunder's OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER will straighten you out. Try it.

Dr. H. F. Adams will be in Portland about Nov. 20th, and will remain at the St. Charles hotel for thirty days only. Dr. Adams is a regular physician, also an old army surgeon, a man of experience and good judgment. Dr. Adams gives special attention to diseases of the eye and ear, throat, lungs and all diseases of the respiratory organs. Dr. Adams invites all who are afflicted to call on him, and be satisfied, however complicated the case may be. Consultation free.

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Everybody should call or send for these Cloaks.

Special Inducements to Storekeepers.

28 Pieces Black Satin at.....50
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Goods sent to the Interior. Catalogues sent on application.

Slightly damaged by rain,
36 inch English Carpets at.....30c per yard
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Rugs at.....25c upwards

Our Lofts up stairs are filled with the

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"	....50c,	"	62½
"	....62½c,	"	75
Silk & Wool	....75c,	"	1 00
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"	....1 50,	"	1 75
"	....1 62½,	"	2 00

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.
Oysters cooked in every style.
Eastern Oysters.....50 cents a plate
Shoalwater Bay Oysters.....37½ cents a plate
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Have on hand a fine Stock of
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A full stock of SMOKERS' ARTICLES can also be found at my store. dod1m

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Trial is the Best and Surest Test of Merit.
A TRIAL OF
DR. J. D. MITCHELL'S
Eureka Cough Syrup
will convince all who are suffering with throat or lung diseases, that it is the most reliable remedy for pulmonary complaints ever discovered.
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Of late all men have sounded—she for whom
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Rather than live without her as I this days.

Wise men go mad to look upon her long
She is so ripe with dangers. Yet meanwhile
I find no fascination in her smile
Although I make her the theme of my poor song

Her golden tresses? Well they may be fair
And yet to me each shining silken tress
Seems robbed of beauty and all loveliness
To anything but the rebel Absinthe.

(I know a little maiden ev'ry morn
She will not let her one tress vex her hand
In playful fondness stroke her soft brown bands
So daintily minded is she and so pure)

'Ho great, dark eyes that flash like gems at night—
Large long lashed eyes, and lustrous?' That may be
And yet they are not beautiful to me
Too many heart hues are in their design

(I mind me of two violets that eyes hid
So underneath white curtains and so veiled
That I have sometimes pluck'd in hours and failed
To see more than the shy tints that hid

Her perfect mouth so like a carved kiss—
Her honeyed mouth whose accents do fly like
Brown?

I would not taste its sweets for a crown
Too many lips have drunk at that clear fount

(Like swans mouth where virgin dew sun kissed
Lies like young grapes blooms untouched and sweet
And though I knelt in pleading at her feet
She would not let me brush it (I did so)

In vain Helena though wise men may vie
For thy rare smile or die from loss of it
Armored by my sweet lady's trust I sit
And know thou art not worth nor fair most nigh

The Match Lincoln Made.

[Youth's Companion]

It was about a year before the fall of Richmond when both north and south seemed tottering, to ruin that a wealthy lady who had known Mr and Mrs Lincoln for years visited Washington. She was an exceptionally sensible woman feared neither women, gifted with a marvelous voice and a graceful figure but he was very lonely. She called at the White House and when she had gone with his wife in a private car on Mr Lincoln expressed his surprise that some good man had not been lucky enough to marry her' added

—— herself would be much happier if she were a wife and mother

A few moments later May C——, a volunteer officer thoroughly respected by the president and a bachelor, came into the study Mr Lincoln looked at him thoughtfully

What are you going to do when the war is over C——?' he asked suddenly

Seek my fortune, I suppose, was the startled reply

There it is in that room A frank girlish laugh was heard at the moment 'No you can't go to seek it now, business first But the end is

That evening there was a reception at the White House The president beckoned to May C——

Listen'' he said

A lady, whom they could not see because of the crowd was singing in a voice of great beauty and sweetness some gay song The major would have moved forward but Mr Lincoln detained him his eyes twinkling with shrewd fun

What a bit" he said 'Don't look at her face yet'

Presently she sang a ballad with such pathos that the major's eyes grew dim

Now go She is good and true as her song

The good words of Mr Lincoln probably influenced both parties. In a few months they were married and the union proved a most happy one

I did one wise thing in 64,' Mr Lincoln said, rubbing his chin, as was his wont when pleased I made that match'

An Exciting Game of Marbles.

(Virginia (Nev) Chronicle Dec 2.)

John Barney was called up before Justice Moses to day charged with assault on Richard Smith It appeared that Smith and Barney were walking along B street on Saturday afternoon, when, near the corner of Taylor, they came upon a number of boys playing marbles As both men had in the earlier and purer days of the republic played marbles themselves they became much interested in the game One of the boys knocked two taws out of the ring and yelled Dubbs' while the other shrieked *Fen dubbs!* The first boy made a grab at the taws when Smith got excited and seized him by the collar

Drop that boy' shouted Barney—who by this time was all aglow with enthusiasm—at the same time knocking Smith down.

Mr Smith testified that the boy who knocked the taws from the ring had failed to yell Dubbs'' in time and he had therefore determined to prevent his grabbing the marbles

Mr Barney on the other hand, swore positively that the first boy did shout 'Dubbs' loud enough to be heard a block away, and in ample season

About a dozen boys testified as to the way Barney knocked Smith down, and all looked as wise as owls as they gave their respective versions of the Dubbs proposition They were about evenly divided Barney was fined $15 and costs, Justice Moses holding that while the circumstances were very exciting they did not justify Mr Barney in knocking Mr Smith down

A Graceful Social Paragraph.

[From London Truth, Nov 14]

By marrying Mr. Meux, Miss Reece has landed the biggest fish who has floated in the matrimonial waters for some time Sir Henry Meux became hopelessly insane some twenty years ago, since which his property has been at nurse with the exception of certain liberal payments to his relatives—i e, to his sister, Mrs Arabin who has custody of him, and who, with the usual exuberant liberality of the court in dealing with the goods of a lunatic is allowed £10 500 a year—at least three times what can be spent on Sir Henry's comforts, including perpetual doctors and a staff of servants Lady Meux is allowed some £15 000 a year with which she diverts herself in Paris ..Two trustees—the present Lord Aylesbury (late Lord Ernest Bruce) Sir Henry's father in-law) and Lord Malden, his brother in law—enjoy £2 000 a year each Sir Dudley Coutts Majorbanks, who is or was a partner in the brewery has had a good deal to do with the management of the property which I am told amounts to some £5 000,000 sterling.

The trustees have recently purchased large estates in North Wilts Mr Meux is (de facto) already in possession of the greater part of his fortune. What the venerable Lord Aylesbury thinks of his hopeful grandson's matrimonial cropper I know not. He received official intelligence of it I am told in a note signed your affectionate grandaughter Valerie'

The Torpedo Coffin.

[From the Scientific American]

In consideration of the increasing number of graveyard desecrations, the genius of the inventor has been incited to devise means for their defeat Among the most recent patents is one for a coffin torpedo, which consists of a canister containing powder, balls and a firing trigger so arranged that on placing the torpedo within the coffin and finally closing the lid, should any attempt be made to open the coffin, the torpedo will be instantly exploded a noise like thunder ensue and deadly balls will fly in all directions Had the remains of the late millions re Mr Stewart been protected by this invention, the neighborhood in that part of our city where his body rested would have been alarmed, while the robbers themselves would doubtless have suffered sudden death as the penalty of their rash and sacrilegious attempt.

The London *Lancet* says that ague is now such a rare disease in England that researches into its pathology and etiology have been little prosecuted of late.

SWEDENBORG AND CHANNING

'Swedenborg and Channing' Showing the many and remarkable agreements in the beliefs and teachings of these writers By B F Barrett Philadelphia

The venerable Dr Barrett whose faith in Swedenborg and his doctrines has been abundantly attested in the past has published a remarkable little volume in which he attempts to establish a parallel between the teachings of Dr Channing and those of Swedenborg The attempt is rather curious than valuable If it could be shown that Dr Channing consciously went to Swedenborg for many of the ideas he put forth in his great tract from a literary point of view but Dr Barrett disavows the purpose to establish It has the authority of Dr Channing's nephew and Dr Barrett says that he did not consciously derive any of his beliefs from Swedenborg and never even read him with any interest The supposition that he used Swedenborg without acknowledgment is contradicted by his character for honesty simplicity and perfect frankness Besides we find in Dr Channing's writings the slightest reference to or the briefest quotation from Swedenborg, Indeed continues the author I am not aware that he has ever mentioned his name And there is nothing in his phraseology—not a sentence or a word—to remind one of the great seer or to indicate any familiarity with his writings

The author selects fifty five different subjects in which the teachings of Channing and Swedenborg are substantially the same The resemblance is at many points particularly in the discussion of theological questions remarkable Both rejected salvation by faith both denied the possibility of the resurrection of the body both adopted the moral influence theory both declared that the latter brilliant body is in the salvation of the heathen but thought of future rewards and punishments in the world, with the spirit and being but the prolongation of good or evil tendencies both ad ocated Catholicity and charity as the foundation of true religion both hated and denounced Calvinism both spoke of Happiness as Gods end both admitted the possibility of the final existence of the wicked and both declared that the righteous would dwell in blessed communion, recognizing and cementing earthly ties

The resemblance is established at so many points indeed that the reader needs to be on his guard lest he should be incautiously betrayed into thinking that the two teachers were of the same school But there were two fundamental articles of belief which Swedenborg and Channing did not share in common One was in regard to the Trinity All of Dr Barrett's ingenuity has not availed to establish any identity of opinion here Channing thought of Christ as a man with a divine mission, but one whose humanity differed only in degree not in kind, from that of Confucius Zoroaster, Marcus Aurelius, Socrates and other sages and seers of antiquity Swedenborg on the other hand, admitted the divinity of Christ and the separate existence of the Holy Spirit. His speculations as to the *esse* and the *existere* need not be dwelt upon as the fact that he accepted though in a modified form, the doctrine of the Trinity He repeatedly declares that a belief in three Divine *Persons* as a belief in three Gods but he teaches that there is a real distinction in the Divine nature—not of *persons*, however but of essential divine principles or attributes It would be difficult to find in Dr Channing's writings anything that could be called a correspondence with this remarkable theory Dr Barrett attempts (page 160) to establish the parallel, but he is not entirely successful, even on his own showing

The other fundamental difference between Swedenborg and Channing was that Channing did not believe in Swedenborg There was nothing that Swedenborg believed in more thoroughly than in himself He thought that he had been admitted into personal communication with the angels and saints, that he had himself witnessed the Last General Judgment, and that he was in some sense endowed with a special prophetic mission Dr Channing did not believe this He did not believe in the ministry of angels as Swedenborg believed in that doctrine He probably regarded Swedenborg as most Unitarians now regard him as a great and good man, laboring under an hallucination Dr Channing had advanced from the vulgar and common opinion that Swedenborg was an impostor but there was still a vast gulf between his position and that of an avowed Swedenborgian

A Thanksgiving Dinner

(New York Evening Post Nov 25)

Two thanksgiving dinners which are to be enjoyed in this city next Thursday have little histories connected with them Thirty five years ago a now snowy headed gentleman one of our oldest and most respected citizens was called away from New York on business and while passing through a small town in the northern part of New Jersey bought a newspaper from a little newsboy on the train Soon the boy came running back and said 'Mister you gave me a $5 gold piece among the pennies by mistake, handing over the coin As the train was moving off at the moment the gentleman hurriedly put his hand in his pocket and drew out a quarter of a dollar to reward the boy's honesty asking for his name which was given and put down in a memorandum book A few weeks ago the same gentleman had occasion to spend the night in the same New Jersey town and remembering the incident of many years ago, made inquiries concerning the bearer of the name he had written down He was told that a person bearing that name had grown up in that place was greatly respected and was now an editor of a prominent newspaper in Providence R I where he lived with his wife and children The gentleman dispatched a letter to the editor in Providence asking if he had ever sold newspapers on the trains running through a northern New Jersey town and if so, when? Answer was received that the editor used to sell newspapers on the train passing through —— (mentioning the name of the town in question) about thirty five years ago and that he had always remembered a little incident of his news vending career which was the return of a $10 gold piece to a gentleman who accidentally gave it to him among pennies His answer settled the identity of the boy and the editor in the mind of the gentleman A few days ago the two men lunched together at Delmonico's and talked over old times and their respective lives and next Thursday they and their entire families will eat a thanksgiving dinner together in this city

A New Anecdote of Lincoln.

[Told by Green Clay Smith of Kentucky]

While I was in congress during four years I had frequent interviews with President Lincoln, and never during all that time did I hear him utter an unkind sentiment I was told by Secretary Stanton that at the first cabinet meeting after the surrender the question as to what should be done with the confederate leader was under discussion Some of the cabinet were for hanging some for imprisonment, and so on During the discussion the president sat at the end of the table with his legs tweisted up and said not a word At last some one appealed to him for his views The president's reply was Gentlemen, there has been blood enough spilled not another drop shall be shed if I can help it Said Mr Stanton This reply was like a thunderbolt thrown into the cabinet and not a word of opposition was offered' A man who could use such language as that at such a time could truly subscribe himself With malice toward none and charity for all'

Scientific Snag.

[Danbury News.]

Mr Edison is not able to prevent the noise on the elevated railway He has got a contrivance to stop the noise and he has discovered where the noise comes from and knows where it goes to but don't appear to be able to find any place in between to put the machine

NAPOLEON'S IDEAS AS TO AFGHANISTAN AND INDIA

From the Chicago Times]

Alexander Dumas has published an article entitled A Project of Afghan Campaign or Les Idees de Napoleon sur l'Inde —or in English what Napoleon thought of the Indian question How far this contribution of Dumas may be founded on truth is not necessary to investigate It is sufficiently curious novel audacious and like Napoleon in a tract attention the more especially as it evolves some points bearing upon Afghanistan and the bill of England upon India The article commences by saying that there were once two cities divided by a great sea and yet there was neither commercial nor legal union between them They fought three great campaigns character as this greatly altered and implacable feeling—campaigns which only ceased when one of these combatants had expired under the heel of the other These two cities were Rome and Carthage—Rome which represented a material fact It was matter of fact that persisted it was Carthage which succumbed It was precisely the same with France and England Like Cato Napoleon had only one idea which led him to make the Egyptian campaign which made him contract the campaign of Russia which led him to make the peace of Tilsit and directed his designs against Russia

The author then supposes that France and England declare war against the emperor of Russia I will cross the Niemen with 300 000 men I will enter Vilna without firing a shot I will take Smolensk and march upon Moscow Under the walls of this city I will fight a gigantic battle I will annihilate the Russian army and enter the capital The Czar will dictate my conditions of peace The conditions shall be war against England, that war prosecuted in its full This was the reason why he sent his legions across Europe to Moscow It was not to humiliate or conquer Russia but to force Russia to advance southward and attack England in India He was determined to destroy this modern Carthage Once in his conference with Alexander of Russia he said that Russia must own the north and France the middle and south His scheme was audacious in its conception To Russia were to be given Sweden Denmark Finland Turkey Persia and India up to Thibet To France should belong in this gigantic partition Spain Italy the Rhenish Confederation, Egypt Armenia and India from the sea coast to China We will be said he the living poles of war Alexander and Napoleon will hold the world in equilibrium When asked what would become of England in this division he said England will disappear like Carthage No longer an India no longer an England

In discussing the English situation in or occupancy of India he was firm in the opinion that India only needed the presence of an army hostile to England in order to rouse the entire Mussulman population to revolt The moment India should be attacked by any European power the native princes would rise against the English whom they hate worse than they do even the Tartars He estimated the forces of England in India at 40 000 native troops and 12 000 English The former he regarded as of no account They would run at the first fire in a battle and after that an invading army would only have to deal with the handful of English troops These could be easily disposed of, and then it would take England two years to get another army in the field and long before the end of this time the occupation of India could be securely established His plan of the invasion of India was that 30 000 Russians should descend the Volga to Astrakhan from which point they would proceed to occupy Asterabad where they would await the arrival of the French army The same number of French soldiers would descend the Danube to the Black Sea which they would cross in Russian vessels to Taganrog Thence they would follow by land the course of the Don and then descend the Volga and gain the Russian corps via Astrakhan at Asterabad From the allied forces would move by way of Khorassan and Cabul upon India

With reference to Afghanistan with whose unknown geography its inhospitable tribes its bushwhakers and assassins he had already a plan for its management He would send in advance one of his best generals who would go to Beloochistan, Lahore, Scinde or Malwah and would proceed to organize the native forces on the European plan These forces would occupy Afghanistan and thereby leave the route open to be traversed by the allied French and Russians And through the mountains into India there would be no trouble He would concentrate the army upon the right bank of the Indus whose character he already knew from Dera Ismael Khan to Attock He had already calculated every movement to the league and the hour and added he The Indus does not exist for a man who has crossed the Rhine the Danube and the Niemen The annihilation of the English army would only be a matter of a few hours He would stop at Delhi in order to reconstruct the throne of the grand mogul, and raise his standard which would at once put upon his side nineteen millions of Mussulmans He would then erect the sacred flag of Benares, and make the rajah free and independent which would bring to his support thirty millions of Hindoos From Delhi he would march upon Bombay, having inscribed upon his banners

We come to deliver and not to conquer

Bombay is the mouth through which England breathes is the brain of the country Once there he would extend a hand to the nizam while one of his generals should march upon and possess Calcutta

Such was Napoleon's idea according to the veracious Dumas It only remains to suggest that there came an obstacle to their execution That obstacle was Waterloo

AMY ROBSART TOO

ANOTHER FAVORITE FIGURE ATTACKED BY THE HISTORICAL ICONOCLASTS OF THE PERIOD

It appears that we have been all wrong about Amy Robsart In a late English magazine Canon Jackson gives the results of careful examination of many hitherto unpublished documents associated with that unfortunate lady which show that what we read of her in Scott's novel is as false as much of fiction as of fact An entry in the privy purse of Edward VI (June 4 1550 which is well known shows the marriage to have been not clandestine but public and notorious and as evidence of Amy's legal connection with Lord Robert Dudley Canon Jackson prints for the first time the deed of settlement on the husband's side (May 4 1550) as a correlative to the settlement on the lady's side (May 10 1550) Amy died in 1560 and Canon Jackson prints a translation of the original charter which conveyed possession of Kenilworth to Dudley dated three years later Queen Elizabeth did not visit the castle until 1575 so that Scott's story of the interview between her and Amy has no foundation in fact The existence of Richard Varnet which was been gravely questioned is proved by the discovery of a letter dated Warwick April 20 1560, six months before Amy's death and addressed to Dudley Canon Jackson maintains that there is no proof of ill usage on the part of the husband to the wife and aims to show that an amiable feeling always existed between them She was expensively indulged and in journeying to London, Suffolk and other places twelve horses were at her command, she was evidently not always confined in Cumnor hall A mercer's bill dated March 1560 the year in which she died shows that her embroidered velvet hat cost £3 6s 8d her velvet shoes £3 her hood 35s, six dozen gold buttons of the 'Spanish pattern £30, and her gowns of Spanish damask her velvet kirtles scarlet petticoats crimson velvet bodices, ribbons laces ruffs, and fringes of silk and gold are named at proportionate prices, all of which must be multiplied by eight to be under stood by the present standards of value

VARIOUS NONSENSE

I have seen men who had worn out their voices who supposed of course, that they were living on their virtues

Cleopatra's needle is in place but is said to fit it beautifully with its surroundings It may be termed a real *Whitfit*

A United States army surgeon had a telegraphic communication from New Orleans fumigated The operation was successful

Hail Mist Blaine Blaine Blaine Hail all hail Hale, all blame Blaine Hail Blame Blame all—oh Hale We must get this thing right

Mrs —Now Mrs B will you come and see our quilts Mr B (who has been putting it off all the afternoon)—Well Mrs A, the fact is you know, I am—I am rather fond of monkeys'

A woman may be conscientious to mince the style of her neighbor's bat but at the same time she can't refrain from indulging in the delectable pastime of poking the end of her parasol through the bars of the monkey's cage in morning cries

Garfield and Arthur nominated for president of Yassar College This nomination is intended to harmonize the two parties which are respectfully insisting that it body but a man and nobody but a woman should be head of that institution

Murat Halstead is the father of modern living children No wonder he every summer announces ice cream in ounces are literal None of the Misses Halstead are not old enough to be treated by yours truly with slender moustaches

Queen Victoria travels in a railway carriage which cost $9 000 A correspondent of the Chicago *Times* says that its windows are shaded with green silk curtains trimmed with delicately white lace its ottomans are covered with cream colored silk embroidered with royal arms and monogram in purple and gold and a carpet which cost over $900 covers the floor

An old Pennsylvania farmer says One night mine old dog Bose he howls all the evening, and he howls like everything when me and mine frau go to bed and in the night Katharine she yakes me up and say Hans I no sleep pretty much any, by Bose howls so vat ish de matter And I say Son body vill be dead pretty quick already,—and den we go to bed but ourselves and he next morning I look in mine upper field by jingo there was a man dead in Cornfield

Bishop Jones will One day a young man preached before the conference on Job's wife He had a poor time once or twice it seemed that he would break completely down He saw the old bishop before him and that made matters worse Bishop, what do you think was the matter with me this morning' I can do a great deal better than that' Quite likely I trouble was in your subject You had better let women alone I never knew any good come to a Methodist minister from meddling with other men's wives

Boot Flirtation

The handkerchief and glove flirtations have done good services in their way but they are only for the use of lovers and young people For some time there has been a great want of something of the kind to fit tramps A fertile brained genius has got up a boot flirtation, intended especially for the use of those who are pestered by tramps It runs something like this

One step forward—Tramps beware

Two steps forward—Cut your story short

Right foot lifted a few inches from the ground—I have nothing for you

Right foot extended backward—Get outside the gate

Right foot brought swiftly forward and planted under coat tail of tramp—Leave the premises instantly, and advise all your friends to steer clear of this house

It may be well to state that this flirtation cannot be carried out with success unless the tramp is much smaller than you are In following the direction above given it should be borne in mind that the paper is in no way responsible for any damages

A Brutser's Woes.

Mike McCoole, who is to re enter the prize ring next summer, began life as a flat bottom go t saloon in St Louis and was worth some $10 000 when his wife a pretty and educated girl of good family eloped taking part of his property he spent the rest of it in a vain pursuit of her and her paramour in St Louis drummer to Texas one now the ex champion has resumed work on the river

A Proof-Reader's Bill.

[Boston Transcript]

Since our proof reader heard that Mr Bancroft gave 50c for the discovery of an error in Latin quotation, he has been estimating the number of like errors he has corrected in correspondents' manuscript and now sends in a bill for $2,764-893 92 But we think we are equal to the emergency. You should have seen his countenance fall when we asked for a bill of particulars

This is a boy's composition on girls "girls are the only folks that has their own way every time Girls is of several thousand kinds and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand girls if she wants to do anything This is all I know about girls and father says the less I know about them the better I am'

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(In order to save space we will designate the letter 'F.' for the supposed farmer, and 'Pr. F. & M.' for the proprietor of the F. & M. Store)

F— Well with the pace we're going and my stuff up here

P F & M— No sir

F— Well ain't this a place where you trade long at a time?

P F & M— Not altogether

F— What to sold then

P F & M—We buy and sell merchandise

F— Do not all storekeepers do the same

P F & M— We think they do

F— How is it then that the people in my locality make such a fuss over your store, and their friends here, and many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about?

P F & M— I will try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods at or nothing near did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor do we claim to do so now If we ever claim, to sell cheap goods nor do we claim to do so now If we ever claim, to sell cheap goods or goods cheap It would be an impossibility for us to sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only benefit the very poorest people Whereas our immense trade is composed of the poor, middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep grades of goods As for selling cheap we use no such word We claim to give full value for the money which is far preferable to selling cheap as we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and price a suit of clothing and the man charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just around the corner for $2 Now suppose you buy the suit for $20 have you you know it is cheap? The party may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be $15 to $15

F—This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are no judges of goods and believe what the salesman tells them But suppose a person is a judge of goods what then?

P F & M— I shall answer the question by asking you one Are you a judge of goods?

F— Well no not a good judge

P F & M— Then you are as liable to pay $20 for a $10 suit as any one else"

F— Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him

P F & M— Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you knew and you knew to full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $150 for him or would you ask $80 Now suppose you had a customer who knew nothing about the horse and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising up its good points would you do it?

F— Well I'll declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods, boots, hats, blankets, horses, whereas the are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing

P F & M— Both would appear but in reality it is no so There are but few people who know the value of them or the knack he is capable to know the value of the goods, the former and the latter, the value and quality of the latter the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn

F— Do you think can der the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods,"

P F & M— No we do not. In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that under no circumstances is it possible to find a majority who are a lexpert judges of clothing boots and shoes You may find a few who are judges of one or two lines but experts are very rare

— Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of retail dealers"

P F & M— To a great extent they are some more than others

F— You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading in the F. & M. Store

P F & M— We shall again answer this question by asking a question. Suppose you had a choice of dealing at two stores which we will call A and B At A you could if you were so disposed get full value for your money and if you were not the accommodating shopkeeper would endeavor to cheat you to your cost At B the business is so regulated that not a single penny is charged more or less than the full value. The price is marked in plain figures so that all can see it and this price is never changed to favor a salesman's customer—where the scales of justice are carefully balanced, and the simple and the expert are treated alike

F— By all means I would do my trading at B

P F & M— Now you are answered Our business is done on the system of B that is the system we have done since we started in business and you see the public have arrived at the same conclusion which is that they cannot do better and stand many chances of doing worse We would injure our trade A retail business of our extent cannot afford to risk a reputation, present advantage consequently it is a benefit to all

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ITEMS IN GENERAL.

The last lunar eclipse, Raho Sahib, a Hindoo, weighed himself and gave his weight in silver to the poor. Go thou and do likewise.

Edison's recent discoverics make a formidable rival of Edison. Turning common limestone into marble by chemical processes seems almost miraculous.

A lumberman who was lynched in Texas found fault with the color of the rope because it didn't match his suspenders, but they suspended him all the same.

"Papa," asked a precocious youngster of irritable, after a long and earnest gaze at a plate of doughnuts, "do you think I could stand another of those fried things?"

Miss Mary Itulak Artymowska, 25 years of age, and moving in the best Polish society, says the Paris *Estafette*, has been banished to Siberia for fraud, and bribery, leaving debts to the amount of 2,000,000 roubles.

Abdallah, the king offered a decoration to General Grant, but the General declined it. The king then bestowed it on Mr. Russell Young, the *Herald* correspondent who follows Grant about. Slightly.

Newspaper reporters are not successes in Dahomey. They are under the necessity of furnishing a daily sensation, while murders are to be discovered only by patient and repeated siftings of the ashes.

The King of Dahomey has begun again to sacrifice the people as sacrifices, just as the Mormons and anti-tammayites massacred Tammany savages as a sacrifice to the public honor.

A policeman of Columbus, Ky., drowned himself because quarantine prevented his getting into town. But we do not know he could get there any sooner dead.

The Dutch of the Mennonites, called Old Mennonites, had decided to disfellowship the church any member who takes life insured. Two ministers, refusing to be governed by the rule, have been excommunicated.

Germany has slammed its doors against political offenders, but as the offenders have "a hall" of their own, they will be contented. The old hall ought to be thoroughly disinfected and turned over to Bismarck.

Judge McAllister rendered an important decision in the case of Tenny *et al. vs.* Tenny, to the effect that dealing in options is not under the statute, nothing more nor anything else that gambling, and any interests arising therefrom cannot be collected according to law.

The Bishop of Forsythe, of the Fifteenth Georgia District, is to be contested, because his name was omitted in printing his name on some of the tickets. A man who would seek to break into congress on such a pretext as that, after the people had voted him down, would pick a pocket, if he thought he wouldn't be caught at it.

The oldest life office in England, the Equitable Life assurance Society, of London, was founded in 1762, issued only 123 policies last year, insuring £124,600, and received £5,303 10s. in new annual premiums. The company pays no premiums to agents as a stimulous to their zeal in procuring business.

A public visit to the insane asylum at Utica, New York, by a committee appointed for the purpose, has revealed a state of affairs in that institution. Insane persons were found confined in a cell the condition of which was a disgrace to humanity. Are there any more institutions like this one at Onondaga Valley?

A farmer's wife, in speaking of the mental acuteness and intelligence of her eight years old, to a lady acquaintance, said: "He can read fluently in any part of the Bible, repeat the whole catechism, and weed onions as well as his mother does, mother," added the young hopeful, "and yesterday I licked Ned Rawlins for he cat in the well, and stole Sissy's gimlet."

A Georgia youngster of five years, having been found playing in various private places in the neighborhood where he had been remonstrated thereupon by his mother, replied: "Well, I dess if a was dood enough for 'ittle Jesus to go in, it's dood enough for 'ittle boys to go in."

First butcher boy, (loq.): "I say, Bill, is the old pony gettin' on?" "Oh, he's gettin' very stiff; he can't do a mile in less than five minutes now, and he doesn't scare the people at the crossings run like mad; why he's never run over any one for nearly six months!" First boy (in great animation): "By 'Juv, you'll have a change, then!"

A policeman, seeing a man who was about to blow his brains out, cried: "Unfortunate man, what are you going to do?" "Commit suicide; my misery is too great." "Reflect, then; if you commit suicide what will you do when times become

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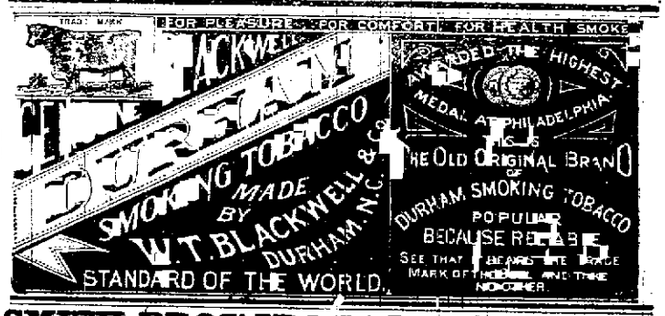

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The committee on [illegible] to-day adopted a resolution requesting the secretary of the treasury and the solicitor to appear on Tuesday next with the duty upon sugar, and appointed a committee consisting of Garfield, to collect information for the full committee. Garfield, after the reassembling of [illegible]

[illegible] articles [illegible] per cent lower than in 1860. Of the staple articles, wheat is lower than it has been for 27 years, cotton lower than for 20 years, pork 30 years and corn 32 years. It is a good time for the consumer, but the producer has a hard time of it.

George Henry Lewes, an eminent English [illegible], and the husband of George Eliot, died at London, at the age of 61.

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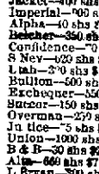

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WASHINGTON CITY.

Conkling Declines for Grant

Ex Officio Committee Again Pottering

Decrees to Retire from the Cabinet

General Political News

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Pacific Coast Bills

WASHINGTON Dec 11—Luttrell introduced a bill appropriating $1,000 for a lighthouse on Still Island Puget Sound the construction of which is recommended by the report of the lighthouse board now in the hands of the house committee on appropriations

Delegate Jacobs introduced a bill appropriating $8 000 for the situating, signal station, Port Angeles Puget Sound and $22 000 for improvement of the Upper Columbia

Mitchell's bill for the construction of a harbor of refuge quotes the report of the board of army engineers for 1878 showing that there is not a harbor in a distance of 600 miles northward from San Francisco which a vessel can enter in heavy weather and therefore proposes an appropriation of $500 000 be expended by the war department in the commencement of a breakwater at such point between the Straits of Fuca and the 42d parallel as may in the opinion of the majority of the board of engineers for the Pacific coast be most suitable

Conkling for Grant

Conkling took his seat for the first time this morning In private conversation he announces himself as irrevocably for Grant as the Presidential candidate

The Potter Committee

WASHINGTON Dec 10—The Potter committee to-day decided for a sub committee to continue the investigation in Louisiana in case a further grant of money is made by congress Chairman Potter will be one of the proposed committee and will select a second Democratic member before Thursday, when the representative will name the third member Sprague and Hiscock were authorized to open and report upon some documents obtained from Florida bearing upon the questions of the validity of the commissions of several justices of the peace etc who certified to the correctness of certain election returns

Bill to Secure the Rights of Electors

WASHINGTON, Dec 11—The following is the full text of Representative Page's bill introduced to day to enforce amendment 14 of the constitution

WHEREAS, Section 5 of said article empowers congress to enforce the said article by appropriate legislation and whereas at a general election held in the state of South Carolina, on the 5th of November 1878, for the election of executive and legislative officers in said state, and for representatives of congress of the United States, at which election the large number of male inhabitants and citizens of the United States being 21 years of age and the voting representatives of 415 814 inhabitants of said state, according to the census of 1870 and belonging to one political party were by the laws enacted by the legislature of said state, and also by a concerted system of oppression terrorism and fraud practically denied the rights secured them under the said article 14 of the constitution and their right to vote at said election being practically abridged and defeated

Therefore Be it enacted etc that from and after the 4th day of March A D 1879 the state of South Carolina shall be entitled to two members of the house of representatives upon a basis of the whole number of inhabitants of said state to wit as shown by the census of 18 0 Section 2d of this act shall be and remain in full force until such time as all the rights of the citizens as guaranteed in the 14th and 15th articles of the constitution shall be fully enjoyed and secured

Devens to Retire from the Cabinet and be Appointed to a U S Judgeship

WASHINGTON Dec 11—In view of the probable retirement of Attorney General Devens from the cabinet and his appointment as judge of the Maine circuit speculation is already rife as to his successor in the attorney general's office It is said that there are four candidates already from Chicago, one of whom is Judge Lawrence These rumors, however are entirely speculative The long standing report that Attorney General Devens would eventually accept the position of judge of the first judicial circuit is reported to night in official quarters with definiteness The president does not desire to part with Judge Devens and has been especially anxious to have him continue in charge of cases now in his charge at the south but his own preference for a judicial life seems to have at length decided the matter, and the present understanding among his friends is that the president will send in his name for the circuit judgeship within the thirty days prescribed by law The matter has not yet received formal action on part of the president nor has the subject been considered in cabinet

Other Objections to the Proposed Indian Transfers.

WASHINGTON Dec 10—Gen Lyon, of the purchasing committee of the board of Indian commissioners, and Barclay White representing the Society of Friends at the Winnebago agency, spoke to day against the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department

Ohio's Modesty

WASHINGTON, Dec 11—There is authority for the statement that Ohio Republicans here believe their strongest man for the next gubernatorial caucus is Charles Foster, and for the next presidential candidate John Sherman

Decision in the Butler-Corbin Case.

CHICAGO, Dec 10—A *Tribune's* Washington special says that Senator Cameron's report on the Corbin Butler election is a full document and will generally be supported by republicans It concludes that no representatives from Laurens and Edgefield counties were legally elected and that consequently the election of M C Butler was illegal and that the election of Corbin was valid in all respects

For the Pacific Coast.

WASHINGTON Dec 10—First Lieut C A Larnest has been ordered to report to the superintendent of the recruiting service and accompany a detachment of recruits to the Pacific coast One hundred recruits are to be sent to Fort Yuma for assignment to the 12th infantry

Department Changes.

WASHINGTON Dec 11—Secretary Sherman has appointed Wm Fletcher chief of the loan division of the treasury department, C F Cone of the loan division succeeds Fletcher as assistant clerk,

Duty on Sugars and other Imports.

WASHINGTON, Dec 10—The following communication from the secretary of the treasury, accompanied by a draft of a bill to regulate duties on certain classes of sugar and for other purposes was laid before the house of representatives to-day and referred to the committee on ways and means

Hon. Samuel J Randall, Speaker In pursuance of the recommendation contained in the annual report of this department for the present year I have the honor to transmit herewith a draft of a bill to regulate duties on certain classes of goods and for the other purposes specified in various sections of the bill The subject of specific duties upon silk goods and kid gloves was referred to in the report in order that at the present time this department has not before it such facts as will enable it to arrive at any definite conclusion in regard to details necessary to affix specific duties on the articles mentioned The department, however will at any time be glad to furnish to congress or to the committees on ways and means views of its officers and persons interested in the trade in such articles, and to furnish such facts and figures as may be obtainable The duty on sugar not above No 13 as fixed by the bill at 2 99 cents per pound has been based on duties collected on sugar withdrawn for consumption during the two past fiscal years, of various grades Of No 9 No 10 and No 12 the average rate of duty collected on these three grades during the past three years was 2.31 cents per pound But the portions of sugars upon which these duties were collected was undoubtedly collected artificially for the purpose of reducing and should have paid a higher rate Hence the rate in the bill has been placed at a little above the figures shown by the actual withdrawals for consumption It is hoped that congress will take early action upon the various measures specified in the bill

Women's Rights—Columbia River Freight Charges

WASHINGTON Dec 10—In the senate to-day Mitchell presented a number of petitions from various parts of the country in favor of the 16th amendment to the constitution conferring the right of suffrage on women He also submitted a resolution directing the secretary of war to transmit to the senate a statement of the amount paid to the Oregon Steam Navigation Co for freights for the transportation of government supplies from Portland to Fort Colville and Fort Walla Walla during the years 1877 and 1878

The Seattle Postmaster Ship

WASHINGTON Dec 10—All is said to confirmed to day were Oscar Carr at Seattle W T

The Matthews Committee

The Matthews committee met this morning and discussed the question of sending to Nevada for Anderson as a witness No decision was reached It was however decided to send to the house committee for a copy of the testimony given by Anderson

Conkling and the Exhibits

Great curiosity is expressed to see what course Senator Conkling will take on the examinations for the New York custom house His committee meets to morrow

The Pension Bill

WASHINGTON Dec 11—The total amount recommended by the pension appropriation bill is $29 616 000 The department estimates $944 000 more than the appropriation of the current year

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

A Wholesaler

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 10—C N West a canvasser for the *Rural Press* recently eloped with the whole family of John Rupe a farmer of San Jose consisting of a wife two boys aged 8 and 10 respectively a girl of 4 and a pair of twins He also included in his haul a lot of bed clothing and $50 belonging to Rupe West came here with his 'menagerie' and on complaint of Rupe who wanted his clothes and money, West was arrested to day and locked up

A Strike for Liberty.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 10—Michael Fisherly charged with assault to commit murder and burglary, P Kelly with burglary J Sheehan an ex convict with robbery Wm Howard robbery, and Vincenti Trapani of the La Mafia society attempted to cut their way out of the county jail last night They succeeded in removing sixteen bricks from the east wall, when they were detected and removed to stronger cells

A Hard Crowd in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 11—Officers of the detective force say the city is rapidly filling up with hard characters who come here to spend the winter Many are ex-convicts released under the provisions of the Goodwin act

Thieves Caught

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 11—For the past three months there have been at various times large quantities of merchandise stolen from the freight cars of the Central Pacific railroad between Oakland and Sacramento Theft has been committed in different stations between those two points and the amount of property taken is estimated at from $1 500 to $5 000 in value The plundering has been done by an organized gang whose headquarters were in this city and at Sacramento, the stolen property being sent down the river from the latter city to be disposed of here During the last two weeks several of the thieves have been arrested at different places along the road and this morning the efforts of detectives to discover into whose hands the stolen property passed were rewarded by the arrest of A Lachman, keeper of a general merchandise store on Montgomery street near Pacific, who was locked up on a charge of receiving stolen property It is thought that the greater part of the plunder has passed into his hands—one lo of silk neckties valued alone at $500, having been traced to him besides various other articles taken from the cars His connection with the gang is also suspected, as one of the thieves who is under arrest for steal ng from the cars at Saimas is his son in law

The Bonanza Suits

In the 19th and 23d districts courts to day Flood Mackey et a pleaded the statute of limitations in suits brough by Brook & Johns and also filed a demurrer to the complaint on the ground of misjoinder of parties and causes and that the complaint does not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action/

Assessments

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 11—A tax has levied an assessment of $1 per assessment quarter January 15th Blackhawk of the Lodi district levies 25c and Utah one of $2 delinquent January 10th Hale & Norcross Hales an assessment of 50c

Stock Quotations Private Property

The Gold and Stock Telegraph Company to day issues a notice to its subscribers in the city to the effect that the quotations of the big board are private property until after publication by the official reporter of the board, and calling upon subscribers to prevent any persons copying quotations from indicators in their offices on penalty of removal of the instrument It is its intended to stop a practice that has prevailed of parties stealing quotations from indicators in saloons and issuing unauthorized lists of sales in the San Francisco board

Changes in the Portland Telegraph Office

The district superintendents of the Pacific division of the Western Union Telegraph Co are in session in this city discussing the general business of the division, and some changes in the methods of business to be inaugurated on the 1st of January Supt Lamb of Portland, is to be transferred to the charge of the San Francisco district and Dan F Leahy, present manager of the Portland office, will succeed Mr Lamb

An Interesting Case

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 11—August Munto has brought suit in the twelfth district court against the North Consolidated Virginia Mining Company et al to compel the transfer to plaintiff of 3 500 shares of the capital stock of the defendant company together with 2 130 additional shares as dividends, or to recover the value of the same at the highest market price from the time of their alleged sale for delinquent assessment on the 14th of June 1878 Plaintiff alleges that the levying of an assessment was illegal and unauthorized and that the original owners of 3 130 shares had transferred to him who is now the exclusive owner of the same

More of Pinney's Rascality

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 11—In the District court court the case of the United States against H B Ramsdell is on trial The case is to recover an amount alleged to be due the government in a coal contract for the mint It is alleged and shown by the testimony of G C Lorin, a clerk for Ramsdell that Geo M Pinney while clerk to the superintendent of the mint drew and cashed a check for $3 200 for 200 tons of coal at $16 per ton but that Pinney only called for 70 tons and on its delivery paid Lorin $1 120 Witness assumed that Pinney kept the balance $2 000 for his own use

An Editor Convicted for Contempt of Court

JACKSON Cal Dec 10—Richard Webb, editor of the Amador *Ledger* was adjudged guilty of contempt in the county court to day for publishing an article reflecting on court proceedings there in this act The cases criticised had been finally disposed of and the court adjourned from the term before the article was published The judge himself was the complainant in the case.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING December 11 1878.

Gold in New York
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling at par
Silver coin per cent discount
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San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

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Wheat—Few sales market dull shipping extra choice $1 o0 milling extra choice $1 80 New York extra choice

Barley—Feed in better demand at lower prices sales at 80c

Corn—Sales largely low $1 0 small do $1 0

Flour—Demand only local and small

[SECOND DISPATCH]

Wheat—Weather clear road wind from northwest renewed difficulties of two or three wheat firms market continues dull and weak buyers executing lower prices only light edged milling commands $1 82½ and gilt edged shipping $1 along ship couchs are falling

Flour—Oregon and Walla Walla demand is good for local use

Oats—There is very little demand causing an easy market we can not quote best feed at over $1 55

Rice—China is weak but unchanged in quotations

Potatoes—Sweets $— Garnet Chili firm at the advance choice $1 50 stocks are reduced Early Rose choice for seed are want d at $1 do @1 40

Butter—Demand is good market strong but not quotable higher fresh choice to extra choice rolls 32@32½

Eggs—Fresh California 37½c weak eastern good 30c Utah good 30c

Hops—Oregon market weak at 6@8c and shows no sign of improvement

Onions—Demand checked owing to high prices market dull and quotable lower choice $3

Hides—Dry over 16 lbs 15@15½c kip and calf 16@18c wet salted, light to medium 7@8 medium heavy 6@6½c kip 7@8c calf, oak rolls short 16 long over 20 each

Tallow—Good fair quality 7c

Sugars—Refined in bond over others 1 lower

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

WEDNESDAY EVENING December 11 1878.

Gold in New York
Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling at par
Silver coin per cent discount
SAN FRANCISCO Dec buying, par selling
EASTERN Dec
NEW YORK Dec 11 A M Gold 100 closed 10
Silver 1 illion 1000 ne per fine oz
U S Bonds—6s of 1881 5s of 1881 10s
Currency
U S Dec 11 C bonds 4½s 6
The money market remains practically the same
Local
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Wagons
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Cleared Ship Harvey Mills Liverpool

Sailed—Str Arcata Coos Bay ship Shirley, Port Townsend bark Adelaide Cooper Honolulu

Sailed—Monday str Eliza Coos Bay Tuesday str Oceanic Hongkong To day sch C H Merchant Coos Bay

TACOMA Dec 1—Arrived bark Samoset San Francisco

SEATTLE Dec 11—Arrived bark T B Bell San Francisco

RIO JANEIRO, Dec 9—Ship Tempest, from New York for San Francisco arrived in leaky condition and will discharge cargo here

PORT MADISON, Dec 11—Arrived—W H Gawley from San Francisco

PORT DISCOVERY Dec 11—Arrived Ship War Hawk from

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 11—Arrived—Ship Two Brothers, San Francisco, bk Samuel, S F,

English Wheat Market.

LONDON Dec 10—Floating cargoes heavy cargoes on passage and for shipment neglected no business done

Quoted cars of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs less damage for wet per account less usual 2½ per cent commission 46s 3 cb of No 1 wheat 45s 6d @46s red winter 42 @43s California 46s

Good shipping California wheat on passage per 500 lbs Queenstown for orders most inquired about nearly due 46s Fair average Chilian shipment during present month and June gone per 480 lbs Am terms

LIVERPOOL, Dec 11—Wheat market on spot dull Fair to choice, shipping quo per cental 9d 5s 11d fair to choice shipping California, per cental 9d 6d 8d red American spring, shipping club No 3 10s 2d 9s 9d 8s 5d

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The